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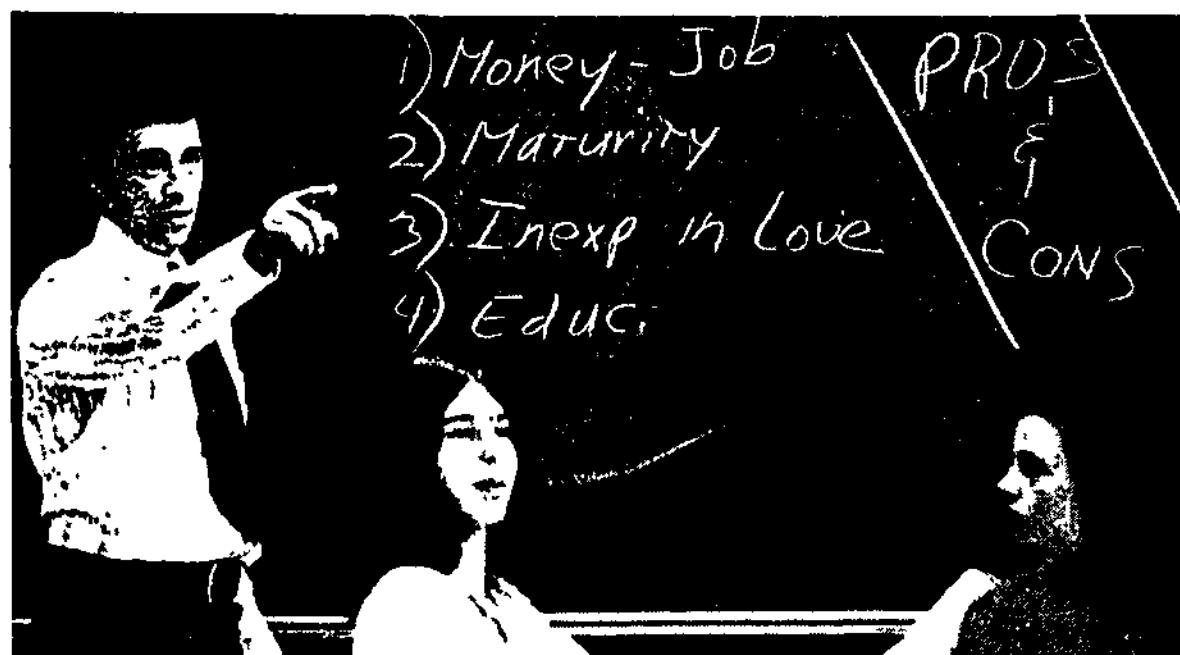
7th Year—285

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Monday, February 3, 1975

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OPEN DISCUSSIONS without traditional taboos are needed in sex-education courses today. Tom Higgins lets Maine South High School students discuss the pros and cons of teen marriage in health class. Statistics show that better education is needed to help students understand sex.

## Trying to close gap on teen sex education

by JUDY JOBBITT  
First of two parts

Barb is pregnant and can't understand how it happened to her. She knows she took the pill the night before just like her friends told her to do.

John has venereal disease and is wondering how it happened to him. He doesn't mess around with just anybody.

Both these young people attend local high schools; both sat through years of sex education. Now they are scared and wondering — why me?

The epidemic of problems relating to sexual activities continues to rise among young people in the Northwest suburbs despite sex education courses and extensive material available with factual information and detailed diagrams.

In 1973, the Hotline at The Bridge, a Palatine youth referral agency, received 1,315 calls from young people with questions relating to pregnancy. More than 1,100 were counseled at the Bridge that year on sex-related problems. Totals for the first six months of 1974 show 348 girls were referred for pregnancy tests and 145 were pregnant.

Last year, Crossroads Clinic, a Palatine health clinic serving area young people, treated 3,316 youths with problems relating to venereal disease, birth control, prenatal care and pregnancy. Young people from all the Northwest suburbs used the clinic.

The Maine Township Hotline re-

ceived about 400 calls on health-related subjects. Many of these calls are referred to the Bridge.

• Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling last year received 93 calls requesting sex information, 96 about sexual relationships, 37 about pregnancy, two requesting birth control information and 20 about venereal disease.

The responsibility for getting the information to young people shifts among the home, school and religious organizations. If nothing else, the statistics glaringly point out that someone, somehow, is failing.

State law allows school districts to in-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Group seeks 3 trustee seats, clerk post

# Armstrong to run again on BGP slate

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong announced Sunday he will seek reelection to another four-year term on a slate that includes candidates for the three open village trustee seats and for village clerk.

Armstrong, 41, announced formation of the slate, the Best Government Party, at a press conference.

Armstrong, 274 Timber Hill Rd., headed the Buffalo Grove Alliance Party ticket that swept the 1971 village election and seated its entire seven-member slate.

Armstrong is president of Glasshouse, Inc., of Schaumburg.

Besides Armstrong, the slate includes:

- Trustee James Shirley who will be seeking a second 4-year term. Shirley, 39, of 4 Villa Verde Dr., was elected trustee on the 1971 BGA slate.

Shirley works as assistant controller for Advanced Correspondence Schools Inc.

- Gary Ikens, 36, of 73 Essington Ln., a trustee candidate and a current School Dist. #6 Board of Education member. Ikens' term on the school board, his second, expires in April and he said he will not seek reelection. Ikens is a first-time candidate for village office.

He is a systems engineer for Kraftco Corp.

- Ralph Swanson, 51, a trustee candidate. Swanson, 230 Lake Blvd., has been active in the village public relations committee and the appearance control commission. He is also a first-time village board candidate and is employed with County 21, a real-time firm.

• Village Clerk Verna Clayton, who announced her candidacy for a second term last year. Mrs. Clayton lives at 911 Twisted Oak Ln.

In announcing formation of the ticket, Armstrong said, "We'll give the best people, the best government — village government is a team effort. There's not



Gary Armstrong



Verna Clayton



James Shirley

one of us smart enough to come up with all the answers."

"We've collectively done a good job," he said. "We're good, sound citizens who are willing to work hard for the community." He also said the slate will "run on our record, not Armstrong's record."

Although the party announced no platform, Armstrong said, Buffalo Grove growth is a major issue. The pattern of growth places a lot of demands on Buffalo Grove, the emphasis on high density, how we handle it and the rate with which we approve it — we'll have some

things to say on that in the near future."

He also said the proposed town center project could play an important part in solving Buffalo Grove's money problems.

He said the town center concept would bring a variety of new commercial development to the village "converting non-recurring income into recurring income."

Shirley also said the idea of village growth is "something that has got to be pursued. Growth is here and it can't be denied."

Ikens said one of his major concerns as village trustee would be to ensure strict enforcement of the Buffalo Grove resolution outlining requirements for donations new developers must make to local school and park districts.

Sunday's slate announcement brings to five the number of candidates for the village presidency. In addition to Armstrong, trustees, Randall Rathjen, Edward Osmon, ex-trustee Edward Fabish and political newcomer James Stumbaugh are running for the office.

John Marienthal, Dorothy Berth and Robert Bogart are running for trustee in the April 15 election.

So far, Mrs. Clayton is the only candidate for village clerk.



THE LITTLEST MASCOT is on Holmes Junior High School's side. Krista Rasmussen, 1½, is the mascot for Holmes' seventh-grade basketball cheerleading squad. Her outfit is a duplicate of the "big kids."

## Higher costs blamed

# 7% tax increase looms in fire district

Increased costs will force a tax hike of about 7 per cent for residents of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District a district trustee said.

The trustee, Otis (Skip) Hedin, said the district will have to raise its tax levy from 28 to 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The increase will mean about \$2 in additional taxes for owners of property with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000.

The tax hike will be levied in addition to a new special ambulance tax to support paramedic services. The ambulance tax probably will be 5 to 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, Hedin said.

THE DISTRICT serves some 45,000 to 50,000 residents in Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove. By law, the district can levy up to 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation without a referendum.

Hedin said the district needs additional tax revenues to meet increasing salary demands and requests for higher reimbursements for volunteer firefighters who are paid on call.

THE BUFFALO Grove force, which covers the Cook County section of the village, is volunteer with the exception of three members, but Chief Wayne Winter said the district faces high expenses for

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## The inside story

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## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

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## Bugner farm rezoning may be on agenda

The controversial rezoning of the old Bugner farm near Buffalo Grove may be discussed by the Lake County Board Feb. 11 pending reports by the planning and zoning committee, said Robert Gutschow, a senior planner for the county.

Officials said the year-old matter was to come before the full county board last month but Gutschow said the matter is still in the hands of the planning unit.

The board recently moved to table a number of rezoning petitions pending completion of a countywide planning report. Gutschow said, however, he was uncertain if the Bugner farm matter was among them.

Chesterfield Developers, Deerfield, is seeking the zoning change to allow construction of a 46-townhouse development on the property, on Welland Road south of Busch Road.

Buffalo Grove officials have raised several objections to development on the 45-acre site and have sent county officials a resolution detailing their opposition.

They disapprove of the proposed project's 10-unit per acre density and said Chesterfield has offered inadequate park and school donations. The officials also said the project conflicts with Buffalo Grove's master plan.

Chesterfield officials said even if rezoning is granted, construction would not begin for several months because engineering studies would have to be made.

Project plans also would be subject to approval of county officials.

## 5-yr. capital improvements plan before panel

A proposed five-year capital improvements program calling for major renovation and expansion of Buffalo Grove's water, sewer and street systems will be reviewed by the village board tonight.

The program includes a variety of multi-million-dollar projects that Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he hopes will be completed by 1980.

The plan calls for upgrading village streets, expanding water and sewers to accommodate projected growth patterns and outlines plans for land acquisition.

Two other matters are expected to come before the board tonight including:

- A presentation by representatives of Shelter Inc., a Hoffman Estates agency that provides temporary emergency foster care for neglected, dependent and abused children.

- Reviewing a request from High School Dist. 214 to install a blacktop sidewalk along Dundee Road, east of Buffalo Grove High School.

The village board meets at 8 p.m. in Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

**Suburban digest****Armstrong to seek reelection on slate**

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong of Buffalo Grove announced Sunday he will seek reelection to another four-year term on a slate that includes candidates for the three open trustee seats and for village clerk. On the slate are Trustee James Shirley, Gary Ikens, a School Dist. 96 Board of Education member; Ralph Swanson, a village public relations committee member; and Village Clerk Verna Clayton. Armstrong faces four opponents.

**Late-rent payments sought**

Schaumburg Township officials are asking applicants for temporary welfare to talk to landlords about deferring rent payments because of dwindling general-assistance funds. The welfare fund was down to \$3,000 last week and some officials feared it would be depleted before borrowing can be authorized Tuesday. The monthly welfare caseload is more than double last year's level.

**Survey critical of officials**

Almost half of the Mount Prospect residents answering a recent survey said they believe the village board is not responsive to their needs. Typical of the comments were "village officials seem to ignore the wishes of residents" and "why can't we convince our village officials that we, the people do not want this 'so-called' progress rammed down our throats?" The survey was conducted by the Riverhurst Civic Assn., a homeowners' group.

**Massage parlors feared**

Elk Grove Village, barely recovered from the X-rated movie, "Flesh Gordon," should gird itself for a possible invasion by "Chicago-type" massage parlors, said Village Trustee Nancy Vanderweel. They could "rent a store front in any of our shopping centers and be in business overnight," she said. The village must regulate steam baths and massage parlors, said Mrs. Vanderweel, who stressed that she isn't against all of them. Rubdowns and steam could benefit residents, "...as long as it's the legitimate kind like my Swedish mother went to," she said.

**Inquest in motorist's death**

The County Coroner's office will conduct an inquest Thursday into the death of a Palatine Township woman who suffered fatal injuries when her car was struck head-on by a Schaumburg squad car. The inquest will start at 1 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Christine Lovan, 21, of 1679 N. Deer Ave., died about four hours after the accident Wednesday night on Roselle Road just south of Thacker Street in Schaumburg. The policeman who was driving the squad car, Patrolman David Mabbitt, has been suspended pending a hearing Feb. 22. He was passing a slower moving vehicle when the accident occurred.

**Squad loses brakes, cop hurt**

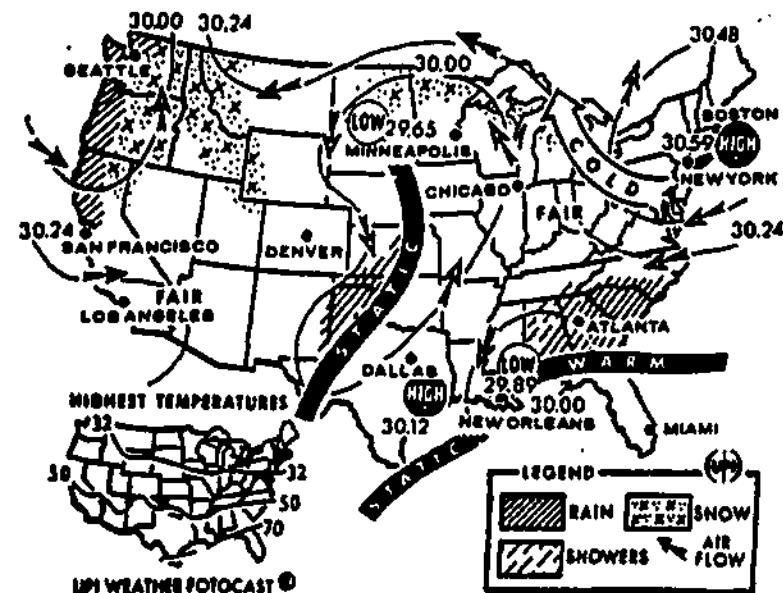
A Mount Prospect policeman suffered minor injuries Sunday morning when his squad car crashed into a traffic light while he was pursuing a car. Patrolman Andy R. Toth, 28, was released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Toth was pursuing a traffic violator east on Rand Road when his brakes failed to work, and the car hit a traffic signal at Elmhurst Road. Chief Ralph J. Doney said Toth did not appear to be at fault.

**Bribery trial begins today**

The bribery trial of Rogers Eiermann, a Schaumburg Park District employee accused of taking kickbacks for chemical purchases, will begin today before Circuit Court Judge Nathan Kaplan. He was among 25 officials from 14 suburban communities indicted last March on charges of bribery, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts. Also facing trial in the alleged scheme are J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works superintendent, and John Mittwick, a village building inspector.

**Boy, 17, injured in fire**

A 17-year-old boy suffered burn injuries in a fire early Sunday at the Oasis Mobile Home Park, 7500 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township. The youth, a resident of the park, received first and second degree burns apparently while trying to put out a small fire in a storage shed. He was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

**More blahs on the way...**

**AROUND THE NATION:** rain and thunderstorms are forecast along the eastern Gulf Coast through Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas. Rain will continue over the northern Pacific Coast with snow over the Northern Rockies. Rain also is expected from the Panhandle of Texas to central Kansas. Snow flurries are likely over portions of the upper Mississippi Valley and Upper Great Lakes.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North, Central: mostly cloudy with not much change in temperatures; highs in the low 30s. South: mostly cloudy with a chance of rain; highs ranging from 35 to 42; Lower Wisconsin: partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with no important change in temperatures; 35 in the low 30s. Northern Indiana: mostly cloudy and cold; high in the upper 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	33 37	Columbus	34 31	Miami Beach	70 73
Anchorage	19 4	Denver	33 31	Minneapolis	31 33
Atlanta City	31 34	Detroit	33 30	New Orleans	63 65
Baltimore	33 32	Fargo	4 12	Omaha	32 33
Billings	34 34	Houston	77 68	Phoenix	64 65
Boston	34 23	Kansas City	31 27	Richmond	36 38
Casper	31 3	Las Vegas	57 31	San Diego	62 63
Chicago	33 38	Los Angeles	58 42	Snow Falls	17 5
Cincinnati	30 34	Memphis	60 45	Tucson	61 56

**Epidemic still rising despite access to data****Trying to close gap on sex education**

(Continued from Page 1) include sex education in the curriculum. Although the state does not require sex education, many districts have interpreted the health law requiring "total health knowledge" to include sex education.

Under the law, parents also have the right to inspect materials used in sex education courses and to remove their children from class.

**SEX EDUCATION** in the public schools begins for some students in kindergarten. Most Northwest suburban elementary school districts have adopted curriculums including reproduction, anatomy and venereal disease.

High schools also offer sex education through physical education health units, family living, biology and sociology courses.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207 requires a health course that includes sex education with discussions of relationships, venereal disease and birth control. Parents have the option to remove their youngster from class.

High school districts 211 and 214 require students to take biology and physical education where anatomy, the reproductive system and venereal disease are discussed. Relationships, birth control and abortion might be discussed in the physical education unit, if the teacher chooses. Students also can take optional family living or sociology courses where this information might be brought up.

BUT WHILE THE information is available in the schools, street talk still seems to be the major source of information — and misinformation — for students according to youth counselors in the area.

"They have misinformation because they hear it from each other," said Barbara Michelin of Crossroads Clinic. "In their search to get information they get misinformation and begin to believe it."

"They say 'yeah, we had it in school, but I don't remember,'" said Diane Wilkinson, Regional Youth Bureau health counselor. "It might be covered but it's not making a lasting impression."

"There is an awful lot of good material written. It is easy to obtain but the kids don't seem to have it," she said. "Making the information available does not cause people to have sexual activities. It

gives them the basis for making realistic decisions."

ATTITUDES ABOUT using sex education information need to be improved, said several youth counselors.

"It's very difficult for someone, particularly a girl thinking about getting into sexual activity, to preplan," said Jan Fisler, Dist. 211 board member and counselor at the Bridge. "If it is not spontaneous maybe it seems less romantic. Some think — 'it won't happen to me. I'll take the risk.' For a lot of kids it doesn't become a reality until they become pregnant."

"Sex is a natural thing," said Mrs. Michelin. "We're too bloody uptight about sex from the beginning. Teachers are too uptight about the teaching. Kids are too uptight to do the asking."

"They need factual information openly without moralizing. Part of the problem is the loneliness and inability of the youngsters to talk about their problems with the ones they love. We need to create an atmosphere where questions could be raised and answers given," she said.

STUDENTS NEED to be taught what is involved in a boy-girl relationship according to Larry Walker and Joanne Reid of Spectrum, Schaumburg Township youth service.

"The schools don't deal with boy-girl relationships until a student might be in a family living class in high school," said Walker. "Junior high kids are going steady — it is the thing to do. And they are getting into sexual activity too."

"Parents are assuming that junior high kids are still children, that their love affairs are something cute," said Mrs. Reid. "They don't realize the implications."

Mrs. Michelin pointed out many parents want their children to act and look adult but become upset when they find out the youngsters are involved sexually. They want their children to be "mature adults" except for their sexual activities, she said. "If only parents would wise up."

WHILE CONTRACEPTIVES and ven-

ereal disease might be discussed in class, the atmosphere often is not created where students feel free to ask questions, said many counselors. Consequently important questions remain unanswered and students get in trouble.

"They get limited information and make wrong assumptions," Mrs. Michelin said.

"The high schools need to deal with venereal disease on a more realistic level," said Addy Reminger of Cook County Department of Public Health. "It would be very helpful for kids to see what an infected genital looks like. They should use pathology in lectures, however it's not socially respectable so is not used often. This becomes meaningful to the kids and helps some of the mystery."

Mrs. Fisler said when the Bridge started out, drug abuse was considered the

major area for counseling but health related subjects are statistically higher.

"THOSE OF US who are aware of the need believe whatever anyone can do to discuss whatever it is kids want to discuss about sex is good," she said. "We need more people who are willing to speak. We need more preparation to teach in the schools."

"They need to be informed, not just with the facts, but with the attitudes and values," Mrs. Fisler continued. "Many of these problems — sex, drugs and habits harmful to their health — need to be discussed in context of the whole social system."

"It's just a matter of making the information available when they need it and want it without a stigma attached," Walker said.

(Next: What do the students want?)

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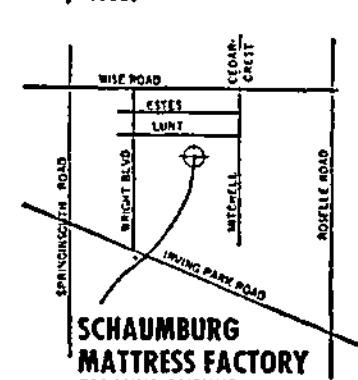
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# Is treasured oil painting in White House a forgery?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A forger's hand may have painted the most treasured picture on the White House walls, art historian Marvin Sadik said Sunday.

For some time, experts have questioned the genuineness of the nation's official portrait of George Washington, ostensibly by Gilbert Stuart, which has been on show for 175 years. The painting was hung in the East Room, in what the Executive Mansion's curator, Clement Conger, calls "probably the most prominent spot in the White House."

Conger says Sadik is "entitled to his opinion" but insists the White House portrait is a genuine Stuart.

A surviving bill of sale shows that the

government, through the authorization of General Harry Lee, bought the portrait from its owner for \$800 on July 5, 1800. In 1812 Dolly Madison had the picture taken from the frame and hidden to save it from the British; it suffered damage and was restored in 1862 — a fact many experts say now makes it impossible to determine its authenticity beyond question.

Historian Sadik raised the question of authenticity again in an interview in the February issue of ARTnews with its editor and publisher, Michael Esterow.

The National Portrait Gallery in the capital, which Sadik heads, is now presenting side by side — for the first time since they left the artist's Philadelphia

studio in 1796 — two "Lansdowne type" full length portraits by Stuart of the first president.

No one ever has doubted that Stuart actually painted these two pictures. Senator William Bingham of Pennsylvania is said to have commissioned one of the portraits from Stuart in April 1796 for his mansion "Lansdowne" on the west bank of the Schuylkill River near Philadelphia. This painting is now owned by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Later in 1796 Bingham ordered from Stuart a replica of the portrait to present to the Earl of Shelburne, subsequently the Marquis of Lansdowne, who was an ardent supporter of the American cause

in Britain's parliament. This picture, now owned by Lord Rosebery of Scotland, has been on view at the Portrait Gallery for the last six years.

The Pennsylvania Academy is being renovated and therefore recently loaned its Washington picture to the Portrait Gallery.

Sadik said that the unprecedented opportunity of viewing the two genuine works side by side offered strong evidence in variation of techniques that the White House painting is not by Stuart.

"All you have to do is to compare the physiognomic characteristics of the two canvases with the one at the White House," Sadik said. "The versions at the

Portrait Gallery are vivid likenesses. If you look at the most minor detail, the shoe buckles or inkpot in these two versions, they sparkle with Stuart's own vivid hand. The face on the White House version is rather dead by comparison. The brushwork has a distinctly pedestrian quality."

Curator Conger disagreed vigorously with this view. The painting in the White House is by Stuart, he said, and added that it is a third authentic version of the Lansdowne type portraits.

"We do not care to get into any argument with anyone about it," he commented. "We say it's Stuart and we're content to let it go at that. Any question-

ing about it has come from people given to questioning things. It's all conjecture as to brushstrokes and so forth. Sadik is entitled to his opinion."

In the White House version, the title of one of two books resting on a table at Washington's side reads: "Constitution and Laws of the United States." The misspelling of the last word may well have been committed by the restorer.

Sadik said he thinks the picture in the Executive Mansion came from the brush of an English artist named William Winstanley, a contemporary follower of Stuart. The Portrait Gallery director added Winstanley turned out many versions of Washington's portrait.

# Budget battle looms for Ford, Democrats promise

From Herald news services

The lines are already drawn for a fight over President Gerald Ford's budget of \$349 billion for 1976 with its record-setting peace time deficit of \$52 billion.

The new federal budget will go to Con-

gress today with a message from Ford that "in times like these" there is no alternative to such record deficit measures.

But already one Democrat, Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, chairman of the tax-

writing House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday he is highly doubtful Congress will pass Ford's welfare cutbacks on the one hand and increase defense spending on the other. The proposed budget is expected to draw fire from liberals who oppose welfare spending cuts and from conservatives who are angered by the amount of red ink.

Ullman said Sunday about \$6 billion of Ford's proposed \$17 billion in spending would affect welfare programs, compared to an increase in defense spending of some \$11 billion. Ullman predicted the President would have almost no chance of such an increase for military spend-

Ford anticipates a fight on the budget and gave newsmen a peek at the proposal over the weekend. The President termed his fiscal package a "big budget" with federal expenditures of almost \$1 billion a day.

The record \$52 billion deficit was only exceeded once, in 1943 when the deficit climbed to \$44.9 billion. Ford warned, however, that the federal deficit could climb to \$70 billion by the end of the year if Congress does not cut federal spending. As a lifelong conservative and advocate of a balanced budget, Ford said the deficit spending is now necessary to revitalise the sagging economy.

Meanwhile, the global economy continues to dominate the actions and reactions of various world leaders:

• Kuwait oil minister Abdul Rahman Salem Al Attiqi said Sunday the continuing decline of the U.S. dollar on world markets may soon force the oil producing states to break their freeze on oil prices and raise them again. If the dollar's value continues to fall, Al Attiqi said, the price of oil may have to be raised to compensate for the lower earnings of oil rich countries.

• But the Shah of Iran said Sunday that any future oil embargo would not result in strangulation of the Western world because "many" oil producing countries would not join an embargo. The Shah said his own country will not embargo the United States.

• A bi-partisan committee of 14 members of Congress urged President Ford to delay imposing higher oil import fees. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D. Minn., chair-

man of the committee, said Ford should hold off on the \$3 per barrel oil tax until Congress can explore Ford's energy proposals in a meaningful way. Ford implemented the first \$1 of his \$3 oil tax Saturday.

• Edward Glerk, first secretary of the ruling Communist Party of Poland

promised Poles more homes and meat. But Glerk said in a television discussion that inflation in the West poses problems to Poland's economic boom because of closer trade ties Poland has developed outside the Soviet Bloc. Currently in Poland, young married couples have to wait as long as eight years for a flat.

• British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Great Britain "has a long way to go before we feel we have conquered inflation." Wilson said his country is facing serious problems but is not on the brink of an abyss, and that the Western countries must "pull together" to solve the world's economic ills.

## Indians will leave abbey; tribe to get building title

GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) — A group of armed Indians who have occupied an abbey in this northern Wisconsin hamlet for more than a month, agreed Sunday to leave. The settlement was announced one day after a show of force by National Guard troops.

An agreement was signed between the occupying Indians, who call themselves the Menominee Warrior Society, and the Alexian Brothers, a Roman Catholic order which owns the 64-room building formerly used as a novitiate.

The Indians were not expected to vacate the building until Monday, Ariley

Skennadore, an Indian mediator announced.

The agreement calls for title to the estate to be turned over to the Menominee tribe Feb. 22, the date the tribe is restored to reservation status.

The price for the facility was \$1 and further considerations," Skennadore said. The Alexians had originally said they would sell the building and grounds for \$750,000.

Included in the agreement was a clause that the Indians must show a good faith effort to reimburse the Alexian Brothers.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — Punxsutawney Phil, "the chief weather prognosticator in the United States," Sunday had some good news to warm the winter-chilled hearts of his countrymen.

Spring is just around the corner.

It was at 7:31 a.m. that the world-famous groundhog peeked out of his warm, winter burrow on Gobbler's Knob to make his annual weather prediction.

Phil took one look around, concluded there was no way he was going to see his shadow on such a cloudy morning, told Groundhog Club President Sam Light the good news and went back to bed.

Light, 73, who for nearly a quarter century has carried on the 89-year-old tradition of tapping on Phil's door every Feb. 2 to ask for a forecast, said Phil really surprised him.

"I said, 'What, no shadow?'" Light said. "Just last night I heard on the news that there was a big snowstorm in the west."

Light, however, didn't bother to tell Phil about the snow.

"Who am I to tell him about the weather," Light said. "He's the chief weather prognosticator in the United States."

You can start putting your woolens in mothballs, shine up the golf clubs and restrung the tennis racket.

When Phil says winter is over, he means it.

**The nation**



**Punxsutawney Phil says winter's over**



Jack Lettie holds Punxsutawney Phil, the most famous groundhog of all

**Fumes kill 9 in oil well mishap**



**DENVER CITY, Tex. (UPI)** — Nine persons, including an oil company employee summoned by a call for help, were killed by fumes Sunday when an unattended carbon dioxide injection system designed to squeeze more oil from a West Texas well ruptured.

The bodies were found in several cars and in front of the house just two miles north of town on the New Mexico border.

Police wearing air packs as a pre-caution conducted a door to door search of the dozen homes in the area to see if there were any more victims.

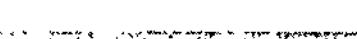
"We got a call about a bad smell on the lease," said officer Jim Tucker. "By the time we got there, we couldn't even get in without gas masks."

Two residents were injured while speeding away from the ruptured wellhead.

A spokesman for Atlantic Richfield said carbon dioxide was being pumped into the well "to get more oil out of it." "Something broke in the injection system at the wellhead," he said.

A crew with gas masks cut off the carbon dioxide supply, but it was several hours before the heavier than air gas dissipated and it was safe for residents to return home.

**Pilots and controllers call for reforms at FAA**



**International Airport.**

NTSB examiners say they want to find out what prompted the warning to be given to the corporate jet pilot a few hours after the TWA plane crashed.

**A heart has no race, says South Africa's Dr. Barnard**



**People**



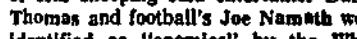
**Heavy fighting around Phnom Penh**



**Heavy fighting was reported on most fronts around besieged Phnom Penh Sunday. Military sources said the situation at a base nine miles northwest of the Cambodian capital was critical. Few fresh details of the battle at the 7th Infantry Division Headquarters at Trapeang Prey were available, but the sources said 10 government troops were killed and 19 wounded by heavy insurgent artillery fire Saturday.**



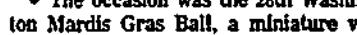
**Late sports results**



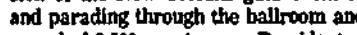
**NBA BASKETBALL**



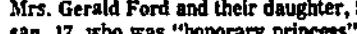
**BLACK HAWKS 91, Islanders 1**



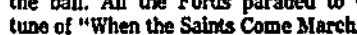
**NY Rangers 5, Detroit 5**



**Atlanta 5, Minnesota 3**



**Buffalo 8, Kansas City 1**



**Kansas City 127, Golden St. 101**



**NHL HOCKEY**



**BULLS 97, Washington 80**



**Boston 120, Milwaukee 102**



**Philadelphia 90, Houston 77**



**Kansas City 127, Golden St. 101**



**NFL FOOTBALL**



**BROWNS 24, Vikings 17**



**Bills 24, Browns 17**



**Giants 24, Rams 17**



**Redskins 24, Rams 17**



**49ers 24, Redskins 17**

# As the 'Spirit' moves them, they worship

by JILL BETTNER

Wally the school teacher took a small Bible out of the black leather briefcase on the floor next to his chair. Leafing through the tissue-thin pages slowly, he waited for quiet.

Earlier, after a whispered consultation with some others, Wally had agreed to lead the Maranatha Charismatic Fellowship prayer meeting. Next week, it would be someone else.

The bare concrete block walls and linoleum floor in the Elk Grove Township Hall were growing warmer. The mood was right. It was time to get started.

"Why don't we just pray and see how things go tonight," Wally said. "You all know nothing here is planned — you're free to do whatever the Spirit moves you to do. Do what you feel."

Heads bowed. There were murmurs.

"Oh, Jesus," a boy intoned. A smile spreading over his face, he lifted his head and eyes closed, reached upward — as if by offering his hand, he could touch his Lord.

SHARING THE feeling, sensing his joy, others in the group also raised their hands and praised Him. "Lord of Lords, King of Kings, you are wonderful."

"Thank you, Jesus, thank you, thank you."

"Oh, sweet, sweet Jesus. We love you so much."

A song started spontaneously somewhere and everyone took it up, singing familiar lyrics over and over as two teen-aged girls softly strummed the chords on guitars.

Finally, the music died away and quiet returned. Some were swaying now, almost as if in a trance, communicating

silently with a God so near, His presence filled the room.

He heads turned when a man in the back suddenly broke the silence. Speaking very rapidly, he uttered sounds that could have been words, but if so, the language was one that no one in the room, including the man himself, had ever heard before. He was apparently "speaking in tongues," a common phenomenon among members of this group who believe Jesus has never stopped working miracles.

THE LORD, they believe, was speaking through him and later, the man or someone else in the group would come to know His meaning. But for now, everyone would rejoice in the wonder of it all.

Standing, Wally began singing loudly, clearly. The tempo of the happy song quickened as the others joined in, clapping their hands and letting the music pour out.

Song after song was sung until, nearly out of breath, but smiling, feeling good, everyone sat down again.

The magic was there — were there any other miracles to ask for?

A man requested the prayers of the group. He was troubled, worried about taking on a new job.

A chair was placed in the center of the circle and the man came up and sat down. Several of his friends gathered around him, laying a hand on his shoulder or a knee, offering prayers.

Smiling his thanks, the man got up and returned to his seat, walking a little taller. The group already had done a lot for him and whether facing the job would be easier now because of a new confidence in himself or the help of the Lord would not really matter.

IF THE LORD DID reach down and aid the man in becoming a success in his new venture, none of the nearly 70 members of the Elk Grove Village Charismatic Fellowship would be surprised. They all have seen more dramatic evidence of the power of their prayers. Some even claim the sick have been healed through their appeals for Divine intervention.

Truly nondenominational, members of the Fellowship are former Catholics and Protestants of every sect. Whatever their religious background, though, all have the common philosophy that any of the New Testament miracles described in the Bible can happen today, including the second coming of Christ.

The name of the group translates the philosophy: Maranatha means "second coming" and Charismatic refers to the belief in spiritual gifts or talents.



Guitar music intertwined with prayer.



The presence of the Lord is felt through prayer.

Photos  
by  
Dave  
Tonge



Fellowship bursts forth in song with spirit.



Prayers are bestowed on a young girl.



Prayers are murmured in a circle of friends.

# Secret Service not all glamour



by JILL BETTNER

Mr. X, please contact Ed Tucker in Elk Grove Village. He would like to attend the annual meeting next fall in Washington of his former colleagues in the U.S. Secret Service.

"I know the association I belong to is supposed to have a meeting sometime in September, but nobody will tell me when or where it's going to be," Tucker said with a laugh, playing, tongue-in-cheek, the expert in cloak-and-dagger intrigue many people believe Secret Service agents to be.

Guarding the residents of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is, of course, serious business for highly trained professionals, but Tucker realizes in the eyes of the majority of Americans, it is a pretty glamorous job.

**RECALLING HIS** years between 1958 and 1962 as part of the White House protective detail assigned to the late Presidents John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower, Tucker admits there were some pretty exciting moments.

He recalls the time in Paris in 1960 when he watched Eisenhower tell off Nikita Khrushchev over the Francis Gary Powers U-2 spying incident and walk out of the summit conference.

There was a memorable night in 1961, too, when Tucker passed Kennedy in a hall of the White House at 3 a.m. after a hastily called meeting between the President and Senate leaders. He learned later the topic of that meeting was the now infamous Bay of Pigs fiasco.

Besides being a witness to history in several instances, Tucker also had a unique opportunity to see the human side of the two presidents as they relaxed with their families and friends.

Tucker trailed Eisenhower around numerous golf courses and traveled frequently with Kennedy to spend weekends at the Kennedy family compound at Hyannisport, Mass.

**Politics**

# Crane named to health subcommittee

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has been appointed to the subcommittee on Health and Social Security of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Formerly a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, Crane was appointed to the powerful Ways and Means Committee at the beginning of the 94th Congress.

He said he plans to introduce a program for tax credits for medical and dental expenses, as an alternative to a national health insurance program.

In the 92nd Congress, Crane was the only congressional witness to testify before the Ways and Means Committee against a federally operated national insurance program.

Crane also is the sponsor of legislation to remove restrictions on earnings of persons collecting Social Security benefits.

**Mikva raps Ford aid bid**

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has termed President Ford's request for \$322 million in added military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia "dangerous, hypocritical and totally unjustifiable."

"Just two weeks ago," Mikva said, "The President told the nation it could not even afford some basic needs, like cost of living increases for Social Security, child nutrition programs or food stamp allowances. And he proposed to

cut \$2.5 billion from Social Security and \$500 million from child nutrition and food stamps."

The Evanston Democrat said the proposal for added military aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam in light of those proposals "is the height of government immorality."

"Providing a half billion dollars for senior citizens rather than Saigon should not even require debate," he declared.

**Duff urges merit selection**

A state constitutional amendment providing for the merit selection of judges has been proposed by State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, Republican whip in the Illinois House.

If approved by the General Assembly, Duff's amendment would be subject to a statewide referendum in November 1976. If the voters adopted the amendment, it would allow the voters of any judicial

circuit in the state to choose the merit selection system by referendum.

Under the plan, judicial nominating commissions would be created for each judicial circuit. In Cook County, such a commission would be composed of 11 nonlawyers appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate, and 10 lawyers chosen by members of the Illinois State Bar residing within the circuit. In other circuits, the commissions would have 11 members.

As vacancies occurred, the nominating commissions would submit the names of three judicial candidates to the governor, who would be given 56 days to choose one of them. If he failed to do so, the

Supreme Court would appoint a judge from among the three candidates.

Duff said the merit selection of judges is now used in 24 states, "and no merit selected judge has ever been touched by scandal."

At present, judges are first elected in partisan elections as candidates of one of the major parties. Thereafter they stand election periodically with voters choosing only to retain them or reject them. Duff's proposal would preserve the system of subjecting judges to retention ballots, without political opposition.

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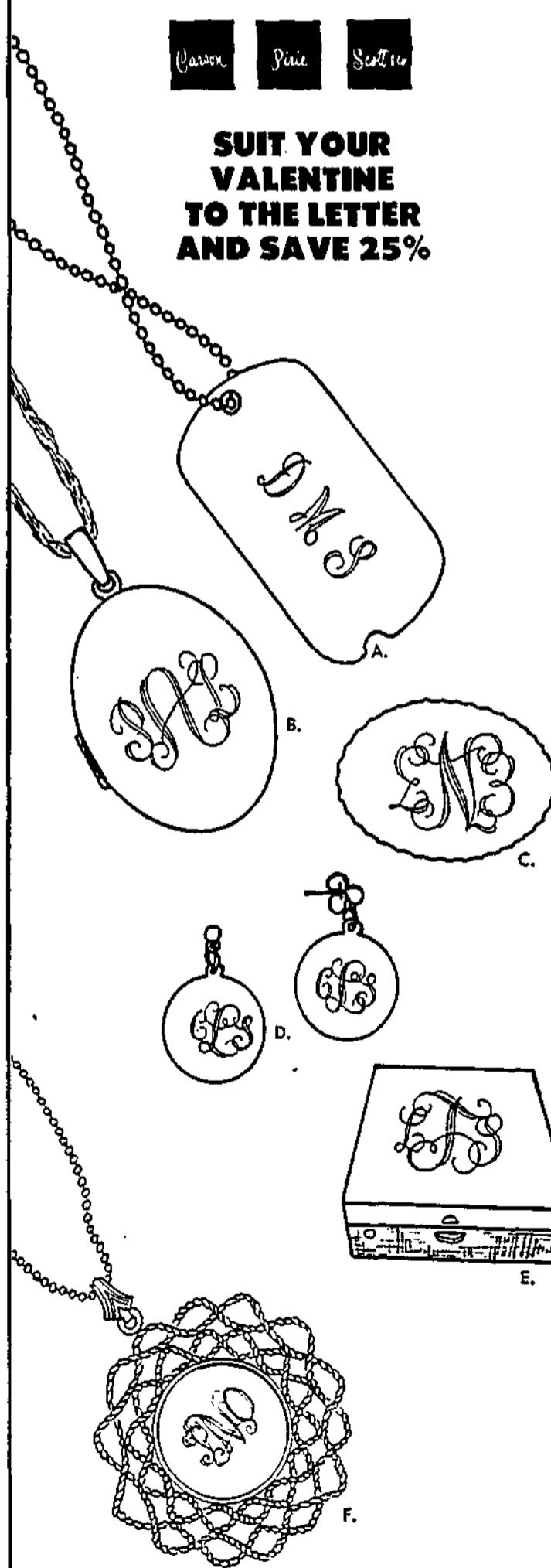
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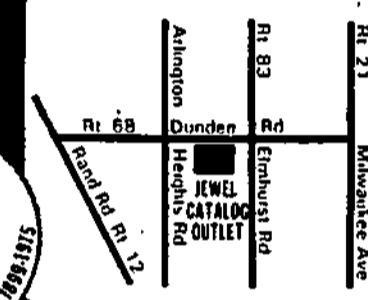
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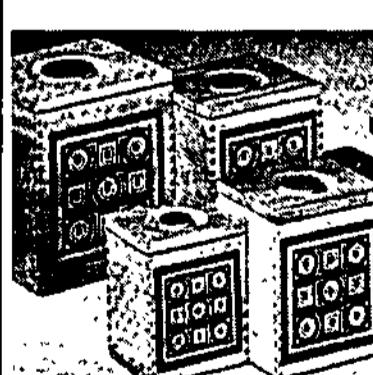
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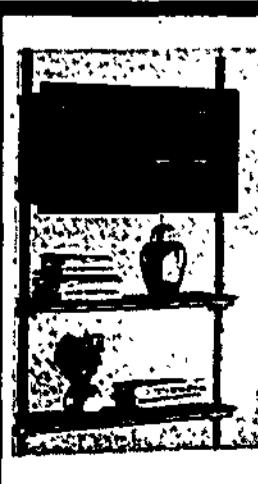
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# suburban living



NEVER A DULL moment at the Jack Crabtree home in Arlington Heights. When she leaves for her job at 11, husband Jack takes over till Holly's return in mid-afternoon.

## Sportswear that's pro-life

(Today's fashion column was written by United Press International staff writer Jeffrey L. Sheler.)

A man's clothing firm that once sold Indian blankets to "Buffalo Bill" Cody is pioneering new field-high fashion bulletproof sportswear.

Spokesmen for J. Capps & Sons, Ltd., of Jacksonville, Ill., clothing manufacturers since 1839, say their new line of men's sportcoats, vests and undergarments for both men and women can withstand pistol shots from point blank range.

The garments, produced under the commercial name ProLife Apparel, can also resist shark bites and assaults with meat cleavers, knives and razor blades. They come in various styles and colors and range in price from \$80 to \$250.

"If George Wallace had been wearing one of these in 1972, he wouldn't have been hurt," said the company president, William T. Capps III. "Pistol shots bounce right off."

The secret, Capps said, is in the lining. Sewn into the garments are several layers of kevlar — an iron-strong fiber by du Pont designed chiefly for use as a tire cord.

"IT'S FIVE TIMES stronger than steel, but it's almost as pliable as foam rubber," Capps said. He demonstrated by wadding a bulletproof vest into a ball.

In ballistic tests, the kevlar-lined clothes withstood penetration of shots fired from every caliber handgun except a .44 magnum, Capps said. He displayed a handful of blunted lead slugs that had been fired at life-like mannequins attired in kevlar vests.

"We really don't like to call it bullet-proof, though, because it does not stop bullets fired from high-powered rifles," Capps said. "It is designed to give maximum protection against unexpected assaults."

Unlike the bulky, metal-lined bullet-proof vests now used by some police departments, ProLife Apparel is relatively sleek and light-weight. It is designed for everyday wear by persons in high-risk occupations.

"SINCE THIS IS something you could comfortably wear every day, we feel it offers more protection against unexpected attacks," Capps said. Political candidates, policemen and persons living or working in high crime areas would benefit most from the garments, he said.

Although the firm has not begun to mass produce the garments for retail sale, it has captured the interest of several major police departments and the U.S. Army, Capps said.

"We've even had a couple of liquor store owners and bartenders ask about them," he said. "And right now there is

an Argentine general walking around with one of these."

Since the product first became known, Capps said, the firm has received "an avalanche of requests" by retailers in the United States, Europe and South America seeking to distribute the ProLife line.

BUT CAPP'S SAID the company will carefully select its distributors and will require each purchaser to be registered.

"We believe anyone should be allowed to buy one, but we want to know who is buying them, where they are going and be able to supply that information to law enforcement agencies if necessary," Capps said.

Capps said when mass production begins, he expects to be able to produce

## Fashion

by Karen

one million garments a year at the historic Jacksonville plant.

"We've come a long way since the days when Buffalo Bill would come here to buy blankets for his Indians," Capps said. "I wonder what would have happened if those blankets had been bullet-proof."

### Mary Sherry

## Bargain ballast

I was just going to reach under the sink for some potatoes to peel for dinner. Then I remembered that they were somewhere between here and Detroit.

My husband is en route to a business meeting there, and unless he has just found out, he doesn't know that he has 50 pounds of potatoes under the hood of the Volkswagen.

There were a couple of times I almost told him. Once he commented on how the car was handling nicer. "That front end is really hugging the road," he told me enthusiastically on Thursday.

Until then I had forgotten that the potatoes were still in the car. They were a bargain I had picked up a couple of weeks ago. His comment reminded me that I had wanted him to lift them out of the car for me, but I didn't have the heart to let him discover that was why the car was steering more responsively.

ANOTHER TIME he observed that the front brakes were holding better. "Did you take the car in and have them adjusted?" he asked me on Saturday.

I couldn't tell him it was just the potatoes.

However, the more I think about

it, the more I'm beginning to worry about the potatoes. It is possible that while my husband is on this trip, the car could be left out in some very cold weather and the potatoes could freeze. It is possible, too, that the car could spend a couple of warm days in the sun, and the potatoes could sprout. (If the latter happens, our VW would be appropriately called a potato bug by the first person who correctly identifies the leaves creeping from under the hood.)

I THINK I can handle either of these disasters as long as I can get the potatoes out of the car before my husband discovers them. I'll come up with something to explain the disappearance of the car's stabilizer. (I could get it washed.) But in the meantime, I'm hoping he won't find out what it really is.

Just in case he does discover the produce, fresh, frozen or leafy, I am preparing for his expression of unhappiness that I would lose or risk the loss of such a lot of potatoes. I've already figured out that by the time he gets back, the potatoes will have cost me four cents a pound and .015 cents a mile. Even my husband will agree that isn't gravy.

### The working woman

## Her paycheck buys extras for family

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"It's no big deal," says Holly Crabtree of her part-time job. Mother of three growing boys, Mrs. Crabtree freely admits she's working so her family can buy "extras."

Before she began toasting and "dressing" (adding condiments) buns at a McDonald's Restaurant about two years ago, Holly set a definite goal. She would earn enough money to buy a Ben Franklin standing fireplace for the family's vacation cottage in Minocqua, Wis. And she wanted working hours that wouldn't cut into her family's time or her community and church work.

Accomplishing her goal in only weeks, Mrs. Crabtree continues in the grill area from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days a week, September to June, to earn other "extras" for the family.

"We use the money for Christmas presents, summer recreation and other extras," she said.

BUT IN ADDITION to the money, Holly enjoys working with other young mothers like herself at a place where, as she says, "something is always going on."

Something's always going on at the Crabtrees' Arlington Heights home as well. Part of a family they describe as "close-knit and old-fashioned," Holly and husband Jack share the running of a brisk household. Besides rearing their own three sons, they help care for two nephews while the mother teaches and the father finishes his education.

Holly's sister, Bonnie, drops off Charlie, 2, and Steven, 9 months, on her way to John Hersey High School and picks them up again after school. Three times a week Mrs. Crabtree begins her day by taking charge of her nephews while she sees that sons Randy, 12, Ronald, 10, and David, 8, get ready and off to

school. When it's time for Holly to leave for McDonald's, Jack, who works nights as a plant superintendent at Illinois Tool (Hi-Cone), takes over.

JACK CARES for the little ones and feeds his own boys their nighttime meal. Then shortly after two o'clock Holly resumes responsibility for home and children while Jack gets ready to go to work at three.

"We both love the babies, and the boys love and help with them, too," Holly said.

Family unity doesn't stop with babysitting. The family group, usually numbering about 20, share all major holidays and family birthdays. Thanksgiving Day Holly and Jack host the family get-together of her parents, aunts, uncles, cousins and Holly's 85-year-old grandfather. Close friends often share in their family life too.

Friends and relatives are as welcome at the Crabtrees' Wisconsin cottage as they are their Arlington Heights home. In fact many of them helped build and furnish the three bedroom A-frame vacation home.

"I ALWAYS dreamed of owning a summer cottage in the beautiful, peaceful north woods where our family vacationed while I was growing up," Holly recalled.

Willing help and strong backs helped make that dream come true. The couple first took loan to buy property on Lake Kawaguesaga in Minocqua in 1968. In the summer of '69 Jack rented a chainsaw, and with the help from the men in both families, cleared the land. Then for \$200 a man they hired bulldozed the stumps and leveled the hilly building site.

Meantime Jack worked extra hours to save money to start building from plans he and Holly picked out in a magazine and bought for \$25.

The following summer working 12

hours a day for two weeks, again with family help, Jack erected the cottage exterior. The men built the A-frame complete with kitchen, bathroom, living area and three bedrooms in what Holly terms "the big beam-raising summer."

AFTER NAILING the beams together at ground level, the menfolk lifted them manually into place, not without some accidents. As Holly recalls, her father got the worst of it. First he dropped a beam on his ankle, then smashed a thumbnail with a hammer and once nearly fell off the roof.

"While standing on a narrow two by four high above the ground, Dad nearly crashed to the ground when the board gave way, but luckily he grabbed the board and climbed back to the ladder."

No one seriously injured, the family put in the final window panes on Labor Day of that same year and finished up electrical wiring, plumbing and other interior work by stages. The couple found a bathtub and a kitchen sink in their neighbor's junk and received toilet fixtures and bathroom sink as anniversary gifts.

LIKE MANY young couples Holly and Jack Crabtree are willing to work for the "extras." Among other things, Holly's salary from McDonald's has paid for fireplace and living area tile in their summer home.

Holly, however, doesn't plan to "toast buns" forever. She keeps involved in PTA, having served on Olive School and Thomas Junior High PTA boards. She's been a Cub Scout den mother and serves on the Youth Ministry Committee of Our Saviour Lutheran Church. The entire family enjoy water skiing, fishing and swimming together, and Holly is right there watching when her boys play baseball with Arlington Park District teams.

At home she sews, crochets and likes to cook. Holly also has future plans: to take some college courses that will prepare her for another kind of work in the years ahead.

## Elk Grove High home ec teacher married Jan. 11

Anne Conlon, home economics teacher at Elk Grove High School, was married Jan. 11 to Michael Ruland, a former classmate from Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

Both Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Conlon, 112 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, and Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jerry Ruland, DeKalb, are graduates of Northern. Michael is with Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Chicago.

Their 12:30 wedding was held in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect, with Anne wearing an ivory satin gown with French illusion lace. She carried Sweetheart roses, daisies and mums.

MAID OF HONOR for the double ring service was Anne's sister, Alice, and bridesmaids were her sister, Aileen, the groom's sister, Terry, and Maureen Sweeney of Lombard. All wore kelly green jersey gowns and carried nosegays of yellow roses and white daisies.

Michael Wrage, Oshkosh, Wis., was best man, and ushers were William Treese, Chicago, and Martin Jahnel, DeKalb. Groomsmen were Tom Ruland, brother of the groom, Lincoln Chin, Chicago, and Steven Goff, DeKalb.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Mairi's in Elk Grove after which the newlyweds honeymooned a week in Jamaica. They are now residing in an Arlington Heights apartment.

### Birth notes

#### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Chad Eric Beguin, 7 pound 13 ounce son of the Steven Beguins, 510 Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village, was born Jan. 14, a brother for Stephanie, 4, and Nicole, 2.

Gregory Paul Walsh II was born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Walsh, 730 N. Hicks, Palatine. The Daniel J. O'Connors, Elk Grove Village, and the Gilbert P. Walshes, Palatine, are grandparents of the 6 pound 14 1/4 ounce baby.

Christopher Todd Mayernick, 8 pounds 1 ounce, was born Jan. 17 to the Christopher Mayernicks, 213 Morton, Hoffman Estates. The Robert Turners, Schaumburg, and the Thomas Mayernicks, Elk Grove Village, are his grandparents.

Gerald Scott Heniff, a Jan. 8 arrival, is the first son for Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Heniff, 133 Sycamore Ln., Hoffman Estates. Suzanne, 4, is the sister of the 6 pound 2 ounce baby. Grandparents are the Gerald J. Martins, Evergreen Park, and the Eley Heniffs, Oak Lawn.

Patrick Andrew Ford was born Jan. 13 to the Gregory F. Fords, Arlington Heights. He weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces. The Ralph Thompsons and the Fred Fords, Detroit, are Patrick's grandparents.

Jennifer Rose Michaelson was a Jan. 17 arrival for the William Michaelsons, 2234 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 6 pound 14 ounce baby are the Alex Michaelsons and the John Luras, Union City, Pa.

Bradley Justin Pelletier was a Jan. 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Pelletier of Palatine. Bradley weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and is a brother for Timothy, 3. The boy's grandparents are the Raymond Burkes and the Ervin H. Pelletiers, all of Arlington Heights. P.K. Neuses of Arlington Heights is the great-grandfather of the boys.

Kurt Steven Gerischer, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, was born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Gerischer of Palatine.

Kurt is a grandson for Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. S. Gerischer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Callahan.

Rebecca Ann Swanson, 9 pound 3 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Swanson, 1169 Palm Dr., Wheeling, was born Jan. 16, a sister for Traci Ann, 3, and Beth Ann, 20 months. Margie Burmood, Knoxville, Ill., and Ruth Swanson, Galesburg, Ill., are the girl's grandmothers.

Michael Wrage, Oshkosh, Wis., was best man, and ushers were William Treese, Chicago, and Martin Jahnel, DeKalb. Groomsmen were Tom Ruland, brother of the groom, Lincoln Chin, Chicago, and Steven Goff, DeKalb.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Mairi's in Elk Grove after which the newlyweds honeymooned a week in Jamaica. They are now residing in an Arlington Heights apartment.

## Catherine Berdan a January bride

Wearing her mother's antique satin wedding gown of 27 years ago, Catherine Ann Berdan of Inverness was married Jan. 3 to James S. Whitt of Hancock, N.Y.

She is the daughter of the Herbert Barclay Berdans, and the bridegroom's parents are the Chester Whitts.

After the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Palatine, there was a luncheon for 60 guests at Inverness Golf Club.

The maid of honor was Susan Berdan, the bride's sister, and bridesmaid was Jetta Richards, Rolling Meadows. John Whitt was his brother's best man, while another brother, Ken, served as a groomsman along with Catherine's brother, Barclay Berdan.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Estes Park, Colo., then returned to Denver where James is doing graduate work at Iliff School of Theology. Catherine, a '72 graduate of Fremd High School, is a student at the University of Colorado.



Mrs. James S. Whitt

# Next on the agenda

## BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Plum Grove Book Review Club will hear a review of "Some Are Born Great" by Adela Rogers St. Johns at a meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Plum Grove Club, Palatine. The reviewer is Ruth Hanna. Information, 253-9144.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

"Zany Zodiac" author Julie Martoccio of Des Plaines will entertain members of Northwest Suburban Club of Alpha Gamma Delta Tuesday evening with a humorous talk on astrology. Mrs. Kyle Campbell, 1333 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, will host the 7:45 meeting. Information, 991-6936.

## SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

"A Look at SAI Composer Judges" is the topic for Tuesday's meeting of Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. Mrs. Norman Thoren, Park Ridge, will be the hostess at 8 p.m. Besides the talk by Mrs. Franklin Johnson and Mrs. William Holden, a piano duet will be performed by Mrs. Thoren and Mrs. Hoffman, plus selections by Mrs. William Blomquist, vocalist, and Mrs. William Werderup, pianist. Information, 253-5397.

## Pi BETA PHI

Park Ridge-Des Plaines area Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet for dinner and the theater at 6:30 Tuesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. The play "Mary, Mary" will be presented at 8:30. Reservations, 602-3462.

## BETA SIGMA PHI

Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Vogel Barn in Hoffman Estates.

## TWA CLIPPED WINGS

Chicago Chapter of Trans World Airlines Clipped Wings, a group of former stewardesses, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Mrs. John Spaleto's, 1264 Norman, Palatine. Information, 253-0157.

## Poplar Creek name chosen for NCJW unit

Poplar Creek is the name chosen for the newly formed area unit of the National Council of Jewish Women. At a meeting in January the group, which numbers 31, decided on the name and chose five temporary chairmen for committees.

Members include women from Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Arlington Heights.

The next meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Schaumburg, 800 E. Higgins Rd.

**THE UNIT IS** actively supporting The Arc by taking food and household goods to the elderly. It also supports Soviet Jewry programs, and to give aid to the Laubach Literary Unit the women are now in a 15-hour training session to learn the Laubach method of teaching English to non-English speaking students.

Women interested in Poplar Creek may call 437-7442 for information.

## Movie roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Swiss Family Robinson" (G)

**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Godfather Part II" (R)

**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" (G); Theater 2: "Airport 1973" (PG)

**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Longest Yard" (R)

**ELK GROVE** — Elk Grove — 593-2235 — "Swiss Family Robinson" (G) plus "The Twelve Chairs"

**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG), Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "The Longest Yard" (R).

**MEADOWS** — Rolling Meadows — 392-9036 — "Serpico" (R) plus "The Longest Yard" (R)

**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "The Longest Yard" (R)

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake" (PG)

**CROCKEY** — Elgin — 741-1678 — "The Towering Inferno" (PG)

**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Grizzly Adams" (G)

**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freebie and the Bean" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Friendship Club which meets at St. James Convent in Arlington Heights will be making arrangements for a Valentine party at Tuesday afternoon's meeting. The party is set for Feb. 18. Information, 253-0468.

## PALATINE JUNIORS

"Operalogue," a light approach to opera, will be presented by Jan Impey at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of Palatine Junior Woman's Club. Vocalist Carolyn Papal will accompany her in her rendition of various arias. The meeting is at Christ Lutheran Church fellowship hall, Palatine. Information, 358-6935.

## MT. PROSPECT WOMAN'S CLUB

"The Trials of Mary Todd Lincoln, the Most Maligned Woman in American History" is the topic for Tuesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Woman's Club. Mrs. Billie Hyman will present a living biography of Mrs. Lincoln at the 1 p.m. meeting in the local community center, 600 See-Gwon.

Also during the afternoon the club will make a donation to Operation Fire Stop, a project of the Mount Prospect Fire Department. A representative of the Hersey High School Band Boosters Club will be present to report on the recent band trip to the Rose Bowl. The clubwomen will give the band a check to help finance the trip.

## ZETA TAU ALPHAS

Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of June Wade, 415 Easy St., Des Plaines. A card party is planned. Information, 824-4061.

## FAR ACRES ORT

"A Night Out with the Girls" is planned by Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT for Tuesday at Stonebridge Apartment Clubhouse, Arlington Heights. There will be games, prizes, food and conversation beginning at 7:30. Information, 394-2522.

## EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Leatha Bonds, who will also present an educational program. Information, 398-5635.

## Happenings

### Taste, tell 'n furs

Members of Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will combine their cooking talents for their first taste and tell luncheon Sunday. A cookbook with all recipes will be available, and fur fashions will be modeled during the luncheon. Information, 394-2522.

### Suzuki strings program

Suzuki violin and cello students from Arlington Heights District 25 will perform for members of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club and their guests Wednesday evening, Feb. 12.

All other 7th District Junior clubs as well as the public are invited to hear the pupils of Mrs. Donna Cook, play in the 8 o'clock program at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwon.

The children, aged 3 to 12, will perform both solos and ensembles. Mrs. Cook will answer questions about the Suzuki method, developed 30 years ago by a Japanese man, Shinichi Suzuki, whose father owned a large violin factory.

There is no admission charge. Information, 259-8863.

### Spaghetti dinner

The second annual spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Alphonsus Parish, Prospect Heights, will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday. A salad bar, garlic bread and a dessert and beverage cart will be included in the price of \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 10, with a \$10 maximum family charge.

Proceeds of the dinner, which will also feature an accordionist, will go toward material for new vestments. Laura Solls, 259-5472, has tickets.

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## KNEE DEEP IN boxes of lollipops

Debbie and Laurie Hewitt and Becky Fries, seated, are putting the candy in bright red containers. The candy is now being sold at cooperating northwest suburban merchants. A project

of area Alpha Phi alumnae, sale of the lollipops will help lick heart disease. Proceeds go to cardiac research, Children's Memorial Hospital.

## Adoption booklet free

"Each child, an ever-fresh and radiant possibility" is the title of a new pamphlet on adoption available from the Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society.

The 20-page illustrated pamphlet includes sections on adoption procedures, adopting an infant, adopting an older child and parenting. It also answers many of the questions frequently asked about adoption.

Copies of the pamphlet are available free and in quantity on request to Yolanda Travis, Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society, 1122 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610 (Tel: 944-0313).

## Friends Are A Nice Thing To Have...



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Barrington

Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines

Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577

Evelyn Steck, 823-0177

Elk Grove Village

Lynn Hayes, 439-3652

Hoffman Estates

Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830

Donna Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect

Maria Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Rita Griffith, 359-7839

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Muriel Schrock, 253-8135

Jean Bach, 394-2225

Schaumburg

Bette Ledvina, 882-0016

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Mary Murphy, 537-8865

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Herald opinion

# Let's protect air we breathe

Even if we are in the midst of an undefined energy squeeze, it's no time to throw overboard all the progress we've made in the past few years to limit the poisons that pollute our air and our drinking water.

Yet this is precisely the direction in which we're heading, judging from President Ford's State of the Union message and efforts by the auto industry to soften pollution controls.

Ford's plan is to place a moratorium on toughening up auto emission standards while expanding the leasing of off-shore oil deposits for commercial exploitation.

His proposals dovetail with current hearings before the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to consider the auto industry's request to suspend clean air rules for 1977-model cars.

For the forces that oppose cleaner air, it's the perfect time to push the battle. Motorists are finding that the pollution fight costs them money, and the pleas for gas economy from the Administration suggest that easing controls will increase gas mileage on many cars.

Indeed, the argument for wider pollution latitude has been stretch-

ed so far as to include the suggestion by Chrysler vice president Sydney Terry that trees and plant life are almost as responsible for pollution as are certain kinds of auto emissions.

But as was pointed out at the EPA hearing, lawns don't drive downtown in large concentrations, and the hydrocarbons green plants produce are not the critical sources of pollution. The key issue is controls over the carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide gases; that's where the EPA must hold firm if it wants to win the pollution fight.

No one has promised that the pollution fight will be easy. No one ever suggested that ending oil spills, protecting our wilderness areas and making our air breathable again will come without a price tag.

But for the sake of the future of this country, we can't further spoil the environment by allowing a wholesale retreat to the days of smog and pollution. Yes, there may be room for reasonable accommodations; no, we must not allow industry to turn our valuable atmosphere and our waters into, once again, a despicable public sewer.

## Vanishing matchbook

The matchbook as you know it — yes, the one with the advertisement from LaSalle Extension Institute on it — may be about to fade from the American cultural scene.

The culprit is the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which reports that 9,000 persons are injured in matchbook-related accidents every year.

Their answer is to eliminate tear-off coupons from matchbooks and to devote one-eighth of the

space to a safety message. In addition, the commission wants the striking surface moved to the back of the matchbook.

A safety message is sheer silliness, for the persons who set matchbooks afire usually aren't old enough to read. The other changes under consideration probably make some good safety sense, but it'll be sad to see our vistas narrowed by the departures of those world-opening coupons.



Make them stop polluting!

## 'Give Ford a chance'

**Fence post**  
letters to the editor

push off the day when we must answer up to ourselves.

On the other hand, a tax rebate and a tax cut will put money in people's hands that they can use. While the Democrats' plan includes only low and moderate groups, the President's plan includes the middle income area as well. Those in the lower groups will spend the money on things such as food, medicine and other needed items which will help them, but not the economy as a whole. Those in the middle class will purchase dishwashers, automobiles, new vacations and other things which will truly benefit the economy and put people back to work in their own jobs — not building roads even if they aren't needed.

The President's tax changes will bring revenue to those in the lower brackets who need it to live and also to those a little better off who will either save it or spend it. To those who save it, the money in the banks and savings and loans will be lent to home buyers, car purchasers and others which will help our recovery. To those who spend it, a direct benefit will result.

The President's program was formulated after a lot of time, consulting with leading economists and government leaders. We should all give it a chance and our serious consideration — our economic life depends upon it.

In the area of wage and price controls it appears that our recent experience with them in 1971 has been forgotten. They have also been tried in the late 1920's, in earlier points of our history and in ancient Rome. Not once did they solve any long range problems or provide any real short term remedy. From what has been declared by experts — controls are politically expedient but economically poor.

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John E. Sherk  
Wheeling



Valery Giscard d'Estaing

It's difficult to believe that this is average family fare, even in a country noted for bon appetit.

Obviously, if Giscard is to get a true picture of everyday life in France, he will have to abandon the practices of choosing the homes he visits from among 1,500 invitations received at Elysee Palace.

In other words, he will have to become a drop-in, the most dreaded form of social persecution known to man.

Were dropping in unexpectedly for dinner kept exclusively for presidential prerogative, it perhaps could be tolerated by the citizenry.

But wait till other office holders get a load of the public opinion polls that show a boost in his popularity since the dinner gambit was announced.

Within a few weeks, politicians will be dropping in for dinner all over France. No home will be safe.

Worse yet, from our standpoint, the practice is certain to spread to other countries. One can visualize the dinner hour scene in the average American home.

As Virgil and Ladybug Clanker sit down for meal of leftover cauliflower casserole, a car pulls into the driveway.

"Oh, no!" Mrs. Clanker gasps. "Don't tell me it's the Fords again!"

Her husband goes to the window, peers through the blind, blanches and sways backwards.

"It looks like the Rockefellers this time," he moans.

"Quick!" calls Mrs. Clanker. "Turn out the lights. If we don't answer the doorbell, maybe they'll think we aren't at home."

Giscard must be stopped before it's too late.

## Village candidate lauded

Good governing does take all of us. I'd like to "tip my hat" to Norma Murauskis, a very hard worker who has been constantly involved in keeping our Mount Prospect local officials on their toes. Mrs. Murauskis has headed the blood drive, something Mayor Teichert didn't think possible at one time. Well, Mrs. Murauskis has proved him wrong, and furthermore has seen fit to oppose Mayor Teichert and the present board of trustees in their general thinking and the priorities they place on how they spend our tax dollars.

Mrs. Murauskis is running for a two-year trustee position not because of political reasons but because she wants to see Mount Prospect retain its single dwelling character and help get its priorities straightened out. As she and many others contend, our tax dollars must go for priority matters such as: creating the best police department and facilities in the state; improving our fire department which already is one of the best in the area; better flood control program; senior citizen facilities; expanded city hall (they do need more room). I agree with this and believe, when and only when these matters are taken care of, we should consider expanded library facilities, and only with a referendum. The only way a new library should be built is with the approval of the people through a referendum.

I believe good government would not spend our money for a new library without taking "first things first," as Mrs. Murauskis would say. I feel both the tearing down of Central School and starting on the new library must be delayed until after the April 15 election. This delay is absolutely necessary! With potentially a completely new look on the board of trustees, there very well and should be a rearrangement of priorities. Consideration should be given to using the \$3.2 million, earmarked for the unnecessary new library, to "first things first."

To effect local government, unfortunately the average person doesn't seem to know how to get involved. Sure, we all know how we can stand before the board of trustees and voice our opinion, but it is rare indeed that people do this. It takes a lot of fortitude to face political professionals with an opposite viewpoint, "in their own ball park," plus it takes a lot of personal time to do it consistently, and to be effective you must be consistent. So what does the average person rely on when it comes to the big money spending

issues, the referendum, of course. Without this, the average person does not get involved in local government.

What methods are left for Mr. Citizen to get his say-so. Surveys? But, Mayor Teichert, the apparent leader of our present board, except Richard Hendricks, has said surveys aren't of much value. On the other hand, Sen. Percy and Rep. Crane highly value the survey to determine how their people feel. The survey is very important to them, as well it should be to the trustees of Mount Prospect.

We must have better communications between the citizens and our local government, and not after an issue has been decided. The public must be consulted — no group of seven people can possibly act in the best interest of the public without communicating with them.

Citizens of Mount Prospect, when April 15 arrives, one of my votes will go to Norma Murauskis and my other votes to those who will listen to the people, whomever is running. I will cast my votes to those who value the referendum and our opinion.

Ed DuPlessis

Mount Prospect

**The almanac**

Today is Monday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1975 with 331 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Pioneer American journalist Horace Greeley was born Feb. 3, 1811.

On this day in history:

- In 1913, the 16th Amendment, creating the income tax, became a part of the American Constitution after ratification by Wyoming.

- In 1917, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany after a German declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

- In 1926, Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, died at his home in Washington, D.C. He was 68.

- In 1966, the Russians put an unmanned satellite on the moon with a soft landing.

A thought for the day: Horace Greeley said, "The illusion that times that were better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages."

## Chats with Kissinger, Reagan

# Nixon considers his political future

by HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

Former President Nixon is getting back into the swing of things, meeting with old friends and conservative GOP leaders.

Ten days ago he saw Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for four hours in San Clemente, Calif. Nixon had former Gov. Ronald Reagan over for dinner last Tuesday. It's assumed they talked about their future.

The most public comment came from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who saw Nixon Thursday. Nixon, according to Goldwater, said he would like to get back into politics, perhaps as a spokesman for the GOP. In an interview with UPI, Goldwater indicated that Nixon might some time be welcome — then talked about the need for a new Republican party chairman.

Nixon's daughter, Julie Eisenhower, has said she eventually wants her father back in public life — perhaps as ambassador. There even has been family talk of Nixon running for the Senate.

It is becoming increasingly clear that Nixon is recovering from the phlebitis that almost killed him. Those who have seen him say he is looking better, feeling

better and becoming more interested in writing a book expected to earn around \$2.5 million.



RICHARD NIXON

He has a former speech writer, Frank Gannon, helping him. Ray Price, who headed Nixon's White House speech writing team, also will spend a couple of months in California, helping with the writing.

Julie, her sister Tricia Cox, and Nixon's personal secretary Rose Mary Woods are said to be the diehards who insist Nixon was guilty of nothing more than perhaps mistakes in judgment.

When Julie's secretary called California a few days ago she was surprised to recognize the voice on the other end as Nixon's — he is answering the phone at his villa now. His staff will be dwindling even more after Feb. 9 when the aides go off the White House payroll.

Kissinger has also talked with Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the Washington Post reporters who were instrumental in breaking the Watergate scandal. He gave them an interview for their forthcoming book on Nixon's last 100 days in office. Kissinger has told the authors to approach Nixon with "compassion."

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller,

multimillionaire that he is, is being circumspect about the use of government funds involving his office. He reimburses the Air Force for weekend flights to be with his family at his Pocantico Hills, N.Y., estate. He has given instructions that postage for his personal mail, social notes and other items should be paid from his own pocket.

He rushed back from New York City where he appeared on a television show to attend his son Mark's 8th birthday party. Mark and Nelson, Jr., 10, attend school in New York City.

Mrs. Rockefeller is dividing her time between the Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment and their estate on Foxhall Road until the official vice president's residence in Observatory Hill is ready.

First-term Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., stole the show at the Washington Press Club last week, explaining how she handled a colleague in the New Jersey assembly who fought the Equal Rights Amendment, saying he liked women to be "kissable, cuddly and smelling good."

"That's the way I've always felt about men," said Miss Fenwick. "And you can't imagine how many times I've been disappointed."

## The lighter side

# 'Sacre bleu! It's the president!'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — Dangerous precedents are being set in France by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

He and his wife have taken to going out in the evenings and having dinner in the homes of just plain folks.

Like so many governmental intrusions into personal privacy, Giscard's dinner excursions began with the best of intentions.

He feels that seeing at first hand how average French families live will help him keep the common touch and better serve their needs.

But you and I know it will never work out that way. Already aberrations are developing.

On their first evening out to dine with a picture-framer and his wife, the Giscards were served champagne, two dinner wines, watercress soup, sea perch with mousse sauce, rib roast, mixed vegetables and strawberry trifle with custard.

It's difficult to believe that this is average family fare, even in a country noted for bon appetit.

Obviously, if Giscard is to get a true picture of everyday life in France, he will have to abandon the practices of choosing the homes he visits from among 1,500 invitations received at Elysee Palace.

In other words, he will have to become a drop-in, the most dreaded form of social persecution known to man.

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Giscard must be stopped before it's too late.



**The doctor says**  
by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### MS still a mystery

I have just been told that I have multiple sclerosis (cuss, cuss).

I would appreciate any information that you can provide. Particularly what are my odds of living and for how long? Of course, this question refers to the average multiple sclerosis patient. What can I do for myself?

Cuss, cuss is right, because it can be a real problem. Multiple sclerosis is one of those diseases that is poorly understood by medical science. We still are not sure what causes it.

There is some evidence that it is caused by a slow virus. You are probably used to thinking of viruses causing sudden illnesses, as with the common cold. There now appears to be a whole group of very slow-acting viruses that cause problems even years after the infection starts. But, we still are not sure that this is true of multiple sclerosis.

CHARACTERISTICALLY, multiple sclerosis, called M.S. for short, causes the outside cover of nerve fibers, called the myelin sheath, to degenerate. When these defects occur the function related to that nerve is impaired. This can mean problems in movement, paralysis, visual disturbances, or any variety of symptoms capable of being produced by involvement of the nerve system. If only a few fibers are affected, the defect may not be very great.

A common characteristic of M.S. is the widespread, scattered involvement. With brain tumor you can usually relate the symptoms to a special part of the brain. The same is true with other nerve diseases. But M.S. may cause symptoms that indicate a patchy involvement of the brain and spinal cord.

Another characteristic of M.S. is its tendency to cause sudden attacks, then clear up and disappear for long periods of time.

Curiously M.S. is more common in the northern areas, or colder areas, than the warmer areas. It's six times as common in the northern United States and Europe than in the south. One theory is that it resembles polio in this regard. Polio caused more paralysis in the North than in the South because polio was much more common in warm temperatures. The virus affected people early in life and conferred an immunity against the paralyzing type that occurred in the North.

THERE ISN'T MUCH I can tell you to do for yourself, except follow good general health measures and avoid excessive fatigue.

The course of the condition varies enormously. It usually takes a while for the doctor to observe the progress to say anything useful about any patient's outlook with M.S.

You will be interested to know, however, that some patients live more than 50 years after the first attack. By five years after the first attack 70 per cent are still capable of employment. By 10 years 50 per cent are still employable with intermittent interruptions. By 20 years after the first attack 35 per cent are still capable of employment. Considering the variability of the age M.S. starts, these figures are not bad. So, you had best plan on being around for a while and being part of the active scene.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH ♦ 10 6 2 ♥ 5 ♦ Q 9 8 6 4 ♦ 9 7 3 2	3		
WEST ♠ K Q J 9 8 7 5 ♥ 8 7 3 ♦ 5 ♣ 8 4	4		
SOUTH (D) ♦ A 3 ♥ A Q 10 9 4 ♦ K 7 3 2 ♣ 4 J	5 K J 6 2 A 10 A K Q 10 6 5		
North-South vulnerable			
West      North      East      South			
4 ♠ Pass Pass	Pass Pass Dble. Pass	1 ♥ 5 ♦ Pass	
Opening lead — K ♠			

### Win at bridge

### It helps to see all four hands

Jim: "Here is a hand from the 1974 Fall Nationals which gave some East players a chance to make a most unusual defensive play."

Oswald: "It wouldn't be too many of them, because at most tables South would either be playing four diamonds or West playing four spades doubled."

Jim: "When West jumped to four spades and South refused to sell out, it was automatic for East to double. South would win the spade opening and put the king of diamonds on the table. East would take his ace and lead out two top clubs. South would ruff the second club, lead a trump to dummy's queen, take a heart finesse against East, discard one of dummy's spades on the ace of hearts, ruff a heart, ruff a club, ruff another heart to set up the last one, ruff another club, discard dummy's last spade on the last heart, ruff his three of spades in dummy and make his contract."

Oswald: "I see the unusual defensive play. East can beat the contract by letting South's king hold the first diamond."

Jim: "Let's leave it to our readers to see why this duck play will leave South one trick short. They are looking at all the cards. No expert at San Antonio looking at just his own hand and dummy made the play."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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## For collectors, life rotates around their prize Packards

by STIRLING MORITA

Paul Terhorst of Buffalo Grove went from Bratton to Patton when he purchased his prized Packard coupe, once owned by the famous World War II military leader.

It took Gen. Schild of Des Plaines 14 years to finally get his 1927 Packard sedan home from the East Coast.

And Robert Moore of Mount Prospect caught the "Packard bug" when he saw a 1950 Super-8 touring sedan in the background of a photograph.

ALL THREE MEN are members of the Packards of Chicagoland Club, which is displaying through Sunday 25 classic Packards in the mall at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Terhorst said he bought the 1937 convertible coupe in 1966 for \$900 from Gen. Bratton in Virginia after he conducted a nationwide search for owners of Packards similar to one belonging to him. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. purchased the 21-foot vehicle in 1937 for \$3,500 and took it with him to Europe and Hawaii during his prewar career, explained Terhorst, 486 Diane Dr., the club's founder.

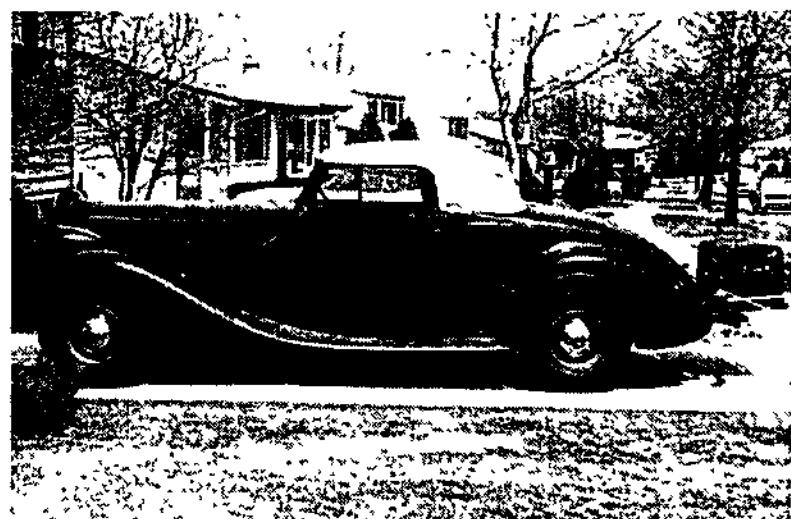
He traced the Patton vehicle through its previous owners. "I want to authenticate it a little better," Terhorst said, adding that he hoped to have one of Patton's daughters take a look at the car and see if she recognizes it.

Terhorst said he has been offered "five figures" for his treasure. He has overhauled the engine, replaced the running board mats and added a real "trunk" extended at the rear because the vehicle has a rumble seat.

THE ORIGINAL radio and engine still work, and the gracefully figured radiator cap has been polished to gleaming perfection. A 1937 Illinois license plate was a gift from a friend, and on top of that sits a reflector with "Wilkie for President." There is also a special locking compartment for golf bags on both sides of the car in front of the rear wheels.

Terhorst takes the antique possession out for a spin occasionally to the gawks of passing motorists. "Yeah, you stop traffic. People pull alongside and look in, and you can't get in the other lane."

He noted his Packard still can go about 75 miles per hour at top speed and will average about 15 or 16 miles per gallon. Terhorst will drive the car to Boston for a national show this summer.



A PACKARD PRIZE. This 1937 Super-8 convertible coupe, owned by Paul Terhorst of Buffalo Grove, originally

was purchased by Gen. George S. Patton.

added that he has been "interested in old cars for years."

"It's (Packard) one of the finest ever built," Moore said. "So much pride was put into it."

"Once you get hit with the Packard bug, you can't get rid of it."

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DIAL

## Today on TV

### Morning

10:00 2 *New You See It*  
5 *High Rollers*  
11 *Mister Rogers*  
2 *Love Of Life*  
5 *Hollywood Squares*  
7 *Brady Bunch*  
11 *Villa Alegre*  
28 *Ask An Expert*  
44 *700 Club*  
2 CBS News  
22 *News*  
11:00 2 *Young and the Restless*  
5 *Jackpot!*  
7 *Password All Stars*  
9 *Phil Donahue*  
11 *Electric Company*  
26 *Business News and Weather*  
11:20 28 *Ask An Expert*  
2 *Search For Tomorrow*  
5 *Blank Check*  
7 *Split Second*  
11 *TV Education*  
World Hunger, Who Will Survive?  
28 *Ask An Expert*  
32 *New Zoo Revue*  
11:30 5 NBC News  
11:57 9 WGN-TV Editorial

### Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip News  
7 All My Children  
9 *Buzz's Circus*  
26 *News*  
32 *Popeye Hour With Magilla*  
44 *Esmeralda*  
12:30 28 *Ask An Expert*  
2 *As The World Turns*  
5 *How To Survive a Marriage*  
7 *Let's Make a Deal*  
11 *Your Senator Reports*  
12:30 28 *Mid Day Market Report By Telephone*  
1:00 2 *Guiding Light*  
5 *Days of Our Lives*  
7 *\$10,000 Pyramid*  
9 *Father Knows Best*  
11 *Electric Company*  
26 *Market Basket*  
32 *Petticoat Junction*  
44 *Not for Women Only*

1:30 2 *Edge of Night*  
5 *Doctors*  
7 *Big Showdown*  
9 *Love American Style*  
11 *All About You*  
28 *Ask An Expert*  
32 *Green Acres*  
44 *Midday Movie*  
"Col. Effingham's Rald"

1:45 11 *Inside/Out*  
2:00 2 *Price Is Right*  
5 *Another World*  
7 *General Hospital*  
9 *I Love Lucy*  
11 *Earthkeeping*  
26 *News*  
32 *That Girl*

2:30 2 *Match Game '75*  
7 *One Life to Live*  
9 *Dealer's Choice*  
11 *Lilias and You*  
26 *Money Talk*  
32 *Banana Spits*

3:00 2 *Tatortales*  
5 *Somerset*  
7 *Money Maze*  
9 *Flintstones*  
11 *Little Women*  
32 *Popeye*

4:45 44 *Robin Hood*  
26 *Market Final*  
5:00 2 *Dinah!*  
5 *Mike Douglas*  
7 *3:30 Movie*  
"Tammy Tell Me True"

5 *Mickey Mouse Club*  
11 *Sesame Street*  
26 *Today's Headlines*  
32 *Little Rascals*  
44 *Popeye with Steve Hart*

5:45 26 *My Opinion*  
4:00 9 *Gilligan's Island*  
26 *Harambe 26*  
32 *Speed Racer*  
44 *Spiderman*

4:30 9 *Bugs Bunny*  
11 *Mister Rogers*  
26 *Soul Train*  
32 *Three Stooges*  
44 *Superman*

4:45 9 *News*  
5:00 2 *News*  
5 *News*  
7 *News*

9 *Hogan's Heroes*  
11 *Sesame Street*  
26 *Blacks View of the News*  
32 *Batman Hour*  
44 *Leave It to Beaver*

5:15 26 *Aza Del Aire*  
2 CBS News  
5 *News*  
7 *ABC News*  
9 *Bewitched*  
44 *Get Smart*

5:45 26 *Entertainment*  
Evening

6:00 2 *News*  
5 *NBC News*  
7 *News*  
7 *News*  
9 *Andy Griffith*  
11 *Electric Company*  
32 *It Takes A Thief*  
44 *Gener Pyle*

6:30 5 *Hollywood Squares*  
9 *Dick Van Dyke*  
11 *Zoom*  
44 *Big Ten Basketball*  
Michigan at Indiana

6:45 26 *News*  
5:55 2 *WBBM-TV Editorial*  
7:00 2 *Gumsmoke*

"The Anger Land" Matt Dillon takes young Beanie Sutherland, now an orphan after her parents have been killed on

### LATE NIGHT

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WNEA-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

the prairie, to live with her aunt.

5 *Smothers Brothers*

7 *Rookies*

9 *From Hollywood With Love*

"Tammy and the Bachelor"

Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen.

11 *Public Newscaster*

26 *Lollors Preferida*

32 *Diamond Head*

7:30 11 *Washington Straight Talk*

32 *Truth or Consequences*

7:57 2 *Bicentennial Minutes*

8:00 2 *Maude*

5 *NBC Monday Night at the Movies*

"Doctors' Wives" Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna

7 ABC Monday Night Movie

"The Only Game in Town"

Warren Beatty, Elizabeth Taylor.

11 *Gerald Ford's America*

A two hour look at the first days of the Ford Administration.

26 *La Pelicula De Los Lunes*

32 *Merv Griffin*

2 *Rhoda*

Rhoda and Brenda have to take their mother on her very first trip to the doctor.

41 *Big Valley*

8:00 2 *Medical Center*

Dr. Gannon falls in love with a beautiful patient, unaware that she is a European crown princess.

9 *FBI*

9:30 32 *Bill Burrard's Travel World*

44 *Copling*

10:00 2 *News*

5 *News*

7 *News*

9 *News*

11 *Washington Straight Talk*

28 *News*

32 *Best of Groucho*

41 *I Spy*

10:30 2 *CBS Late Movie*

"Penelope," Natalie Wood, Ian Bannen.

5 *Tonight Show*

Barbara Walters is guest host.

Helen Reddy is guest.

7 ABC Wide World Of Entertainment

"Violence in Blue"

9 WGN Presents — When Movies Were Movies

"Glenn Miller Story" James Stewart, June Allyson.

11 *Public Newscaster*

20 *Mr. Primer Amor*

32 *Untouchables*

11 *William F. Buckley's Firing Line*

44 *700 Club*

11:30 32 *Thriller*

12:00 5 *Tomorrow*

7 *Midnight*

11 *ABC News*

12:30 2 *Bill Cosby*

7 *Passage to Adventure*

12:50 9 *News*

1:00 2 *News*

7 *News*

5 *Some of My Best Friends*

1:10 2 *WBBM-TV Editorial*

1:11 7 *Reflections*

1:15 2 *Late Show*

"Sanctuary" Lee Remick.

1:18 9 *WGN-TV Editorial*

1:20 9 *Outer Limits*

1:30 5 *News*

1:35 5 *Meditation*

2:20 9 *Biography*

2:30 9 *News*

2:55 9 *Five Minutes to Live By*

3:10 2 *Late Show II*

"The Adventures of Hajji Baba" John Derek.

5:05 2 *Meditation*

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## Educational TV aids slow learners

Today's column was written by UPI business writer Lefty Pope.

NEW YORK — The educational television industry is starting to zero in on the task of teaching slow learners to read well.

It is being done by letting the youngsters use electronic equipment to compose their own illustrated teaching texts.

Since the first educational TV systems were developed about a decade ago, mainly for colleges and vocational schools, about \$1 billion has been invested in ETV electronic hardware. The current market for the equipment is estimated at \$225 million a year, of which one-third goes for military and other vocational training, the rest for general education.

The money estimates are far from precise because the business is so fragmented it's not easy to get figures. Several hundred companies sell hardware or software for ETV, including such giants as RCA and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

NATURALLY, the first effort of the ETV pioneers was to use films, recordings and drill routines to speed up learning in more profitable technical courses.

## Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



Hicksville, N.Y., a maker of marine radar.

The LAD system sells for \$10,000 and can be used by 10 to 50 pupils, according to the specific task.

Joan Lazar, LAD sales manager, said initial use of the system in the schools of Rochester and Unionside, N.Y., had achieved substantial success both in reading progress and in reducing almost to the vanishing point disruptive behavior by pupils.

THE STATE department of education published a booklet describing work with the LAD system and gave a similar favorable verdict.

The hardware which the state officials call the Graphic Expression System is used primarily to motivate slow learning children. By working with TV cameras and with tapes to compose their own learning materials, the slow learners get a much more realistic self-image, says Dorothy Dietrich of Uniondale schools, who wrote the text for the state booklet.

"That helps make them want to learn to read well," Miss Lazar explained, "and the equipment makes the task easier."

The typical procedure is for a teacher and a group of 10 children to pick a set of topics. With the help of librarians, the youngsters then gather pictures, text and film strips. They even draw pictures themselves if they can't find what they want. Each child prepares a script and records it with the pictures on tape with the TV cameras. Then the tape is played back, criticized and evaluated in class and at last the child makes a final tape of his brainchild.

(United Press International)

## CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68

# Defending state champ Forest View takes Arlington district bowling title

by PAUL LOGAN

If Forest View coach Dianne Tomalino had wanted to, she could have sent just four bowlers onto the lanes for the final Arlington District game and allowed Nancy Lachus to sit that one out.

Going into the last game at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl Saturday afternoon, the Falcons held an almost insurmountable lead of 239 pins.

The defending state champion Falcons easily coasted to victory, finishing ahead of runner-up Prospect, 4611 to 4627.

And so, Forest View won its third straight district title and a berth in the third annual Illinois High School Association finals this weekend in Peoria.

Of the three districts hosting area bowling teams Saturday, the Falcons were the only team to advance. Third-place finishes were earned by Elk Grove at the Elmwood Park District and Maine East at the Niles East District. Only district winners can advance.

Two rounds were played at each of the 30 district sites with 182 schools competing. At the Arlington District, the hosting Cardinals (214) and Palatine (206) failed to qualify for the three-game district finals.

Forest View led the quartet of qual-

fiers into the afternoon session with 2445 pins. Behind the eventual champ were Waukegan (2266), Prospect (2225) and Fremd (2216).

Sophomore Nancy Lachus, one of two underclassmen on the Falcon team, got Forest View off to a fast start with a 213 opener in the second session. Patti Russo chipped in with a 175 as her team rolled an 818 to further improve its lead.

Lachus rolled a 190 second game as the Falcons hit their high for the afternoon — 824. Dawn Powell's 175, Dale Smart's 169 and Russo's 155 gave Forest View a balanced attack.

Prospect made its move over the final two games. The Knights rolled an 835 second game behind a 204 by Mary Jo Lenga and a 203 by Susie Hall, but picked up just 11 pins on the leaders.

The Falcon quintet cooled off in the final game, rolling a 724 as Lachus could only manage one strike for a 167. Three of her teammates were in the 140s — Smart (148), freshman Judy Pleckhardt (148) and Powell (142).

Prospect, led by Hall's 206 game and Lorene Parsons' 176, finished strong with a 779. Hall's super effort gave her a career first — a 600 series (204-203-206).

"It was nice, but it didn't do any

good," she said, pointing over to Forest View's team.

Prospect wound up with 4627 pins for the six-game series — enough to have won either the Elmwood Park or Niles East districts by over 100 pins.

"I was hoping they'd do a good job," said Coach Tomalino. "I wanted them to go to Peoria."

"On the whole, they were just very consistent."

Besides Lachus' 570 series, her four teammates were within 31 pins of each other — Smart (468), Russo (449), Powell (442) and Pleckhardt (437).

In the first round, Pleckhardt led the team with a 529. Parsons paced Prospect with a 500 and Fremd's Lauren Zikes led all the first-round performers with a 530 with a 216 game. Fremd finished fourth overall with a 4225.

At the Elmwood Park District, Elk Grove rolled 4161. Sue Coll was the first-round leader for the Grove with a 476 series. Teammate Nancy Dunleavy had the high series in the afternoon round with a 472.

At Niles East, Maine East finished with a 4121. Debbie McCormack had the team's high series with a 462. Jan Hoffman rolled the high game with a 180.



FOREST VIEW won its third straight district bowling title Saturday behind the showing of sophomore Nancy Lachus. After freshman Judy Pleckhardt had led the Falcons into the final round of the Arlington District with a 529, Lachus took over and tossed a nifty 570 series.



THIS FORM helped Prospect's Lorene Parsons to a 500 series in the first round of the Arlington District Saturday. Her teammate — Susie Hall — rolled a 613 in the second round, but it wasn't enough to overcome Forest View's big lead. The Falcons won the title.

## Hawk five falls 77-73 to Joliet

by BOB GALLAS

The Harper Hawks came back from a 13-point deficit against a big, but quick Joliet squad before losing a 77-73 heartbreaker Saturday night.

Down 61-48 with eight minutes left in the contest, the Hawks combined a full court press with a streak of hot shooting that almost scratched out a win.

Outscoring the visiting Wolves 25-12 in less than seven minutes, the Hawks tied it on Chris Melke's tip in with 1:15 remaining, 73-all.

Kirk Rentschler put the Wolves back in front on a pair of free throws with one minute left. The Hawks got the ball back, but before they could get a shot off the Hawks committed a costly turnover and the Wolves' Nick Coburn turned into a driving basket that sealed it for Joliet, 77-73.

The Hawks had problems both big and small against the hot Wolves, who've won 10 of their last 11 for a 13-5 overall record.

The big problems were Joliet's 6-7 Kevin Merkle and 6-6 Gary Rausch who completely dominated the boards against the much smaller Hawks.

The little problem was 5-11 guard Rentschler who gunned in 26 points for the Wolves to lead all scorers.

Harper coach Roger Bechtold was obviously pleased with his team's comeback, but lamented over a host of problems his squad has.

"We wanted to slow the game down and control, but just didn't do it," said Bechtold. And we had problems on the boards. We don't have that big pivot man and it hurt us on the inside," he added.

"Again we came right back, but we just couldn't get over the hump," Bechtold said.

Also adding to the Harper list of problems was a cold shooting hand for the first 28 minutes of the contest.

Despite the hot streak late in the game, the Hawks hit a cold 35 per cent from the floor, connecting on 29 of 82 shots. The Wolves meanwhile were hitting 53 per cent, cashing in on 33 of 62 attempts from the field.

Melke and Gary Davis led the losers in scoring, scoring 16 and 14 respectively. The loss, before a meager crowd in the St. Viator gym, dropped the Hawk's season record to 2-17.



NEW YORK JETS offensive linemen Garry Puetz came school recently and was a big hit explaining his profession. Puetz may sign with the World Football League.

## Loyola nips Palatine in battle to wire

by LARRY MONROE

Scott Feiereisel's two free throws gave the Loyola Ramblers a four-point advantage with only :20 remaining and sealed a 57-51 victory at Palatine Saturday night.

Palatine had jumped out to a 12-4 lead at the outset, only to see their early lead disappear by the end of the quarter on some hot outside shooting by the visitors.

The Ramblers then quickly improved their 16-14 first-quarter advantage, capitalizing mostly on the Pirates' 10 second-quarter turnovers. Loyola hit six of 10 from the field for the period and pulled out to a 37-26 lead by intermission.

But Palatine came out with a full-court pressure defense to open the second half and forced Loyola into six turnovers for the third quarter. The Pirate's defense held the Ramblers to a lowly six point output for the stanza, and drew within seven entering the final period.

For the first four minutes of the final period, Loyola slowed down the tempo of the game, and subsequently upped their lead to nine points with four minutes remaining. Then the Pirate offense swung into gear on Kevin McKenna's five unanswered points, and they kept within seven points to the final period.

The Ramblers then quickly improved their 12th compared to eight defeats. But Palatine dropped their overall mark to 6-9.

That set the stage for Feiereisel's free throws, and Joe Morrison added two more with only :08 left for their six-point win.

Loyola's balanced attack was led by Mark Feiereisel's 12 points, followed by brother Scott's 10. Mark Mara led the hosts with 15, while sophomore McKenna and senior Burrus chipped in 11 and 10 respectively.

The victory for Loyola Academy was their 12th compared to eight defeats, while Palatine dropped their overall mark to 6-9.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola ..... 16 21 6 14-57

Palatine ..... 14 12 10 15-51

## Harper wins in hockey

A pair of third-period goals gave the Harper Hawks a come-from-behind, 5-3 hockey victory at Morton Junior College.

Mark Priessing and Jim Dulch notched the winning markers for Harper after goals by Bill Wolflin and Tom McEnerney had tied the score in the second period. Wolflin opened the scoring for the Hawks with a first-period goal.

The win gave Harper a record of 5-4-2, following its loss to Loyola on Sunday.

Wolflin, a 5-foot-8, 145-pounder from Lake Park High School, put Harper ahead, 1-0, with his first goal, assisted by

Sven Overland. But three goals by Morton put the Hawks in a hole after 20 minutes.

Overland and McEnerney assisted on Wolflin's second tally, and McEnerney netted the tying goal on an assist by Wolflin.

Harper went ahead for keeps in the third period on a goal by Priessing, again assisted by Wolflin. Dulch's score was the clincher, coming on assists from Chris Bass and Bill Butler.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Harper ..... 1 2 5-2

Morton ..... 7 0 0-3

# 600 club

704-154—Mike Neigh, bowling for Arlington Universal Products in Elk Grove Classic, hit 256-253-205 Jan. 14.  
 646—Fred Hansen, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 245-215-201 Jan. 23.  
 657—Mark Melake, bowling for Dress Rail Restaurant in Businessmen-Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 187-214-206 Jan. 23.  
 651-326—Mike Ralph, bowling for R.G. Five in VFW 824 at Elk Grove, hit 256-206-185 Jan. 17.  
 646—Kew Neves, bowling for Colonial Car Wash in Elk Grove Classic, hit 240-202-214 Jan. 14.  
 616—Bill Angelina, bowling for Headquarters in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 173-241-234 Jan. 24.  
 617—Roger Hikrome, bowling for Down the Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 233-184-187 Jan. 15.  
 604—John Kehler, bowling for Erv's Flowers in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 234-197-183 Jan. 23.  
 607—Jerry Hegers, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 201-215-166 Jan. 23.  
 604—Gary Nelson, bowling for Team 4 in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 205-203-204 Jan. 15.  
 603—Ken Smith, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 193-223-189 Jan. 22.  
 603—Roger Hikrome, bowling for Down the Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 233-184-187 Jan. 15.  
 604—Jerry Hegers, bowling for Casco Computer in Beverly Slim's Classic, hit 209-237-201 Jan. 13.  
 604—Gary Nelson, bowling for Team 4 in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 205-203-204 Jan. 15.  
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 603—Ken Smith, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 193-223-189 Jan. 22.  
 603—Carol Miller, bowling for Ziehart in Des Plaines in Paddock Women's Classic at Thunderbird, hit 194-173-212 Jan. 23.  
 603—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women's Classic at Thunderbird, hit 174-215-192 Jan. 23.  
 603-725—Mae Lee Kohn, bowling for Mason Shoe in Paddock Women's Classic at Thunderbird, hit 202-229-148 Jan. 23.  
 617—Pat Dusseau, bowling for Ardington Inn Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 221-183-173 Jan. 17.  
 607—Bee Karchelous, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women's Classic at Thunderbird, hit 184-163-221 Jan. 23.  
 604—Jean Plywick, bowling for Ten Pin Bowl in Paddock Women's Classic at Thunderbird, hit 191-193-171 Jan. 23.  
 603—Heidi Smith, bowling for Purple in Lady Elks at Beverly, hit 244-189-146 Jan. 23.  
 603—Jay Hoban, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 235-207-173 Jan. 13.  
 604—The Lipinsky, bowling for B. G. Plastering in VFW 824 at Elk Grove, hit 204-199-147 Jan. 17.  
 604—Jay Hoban, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 201-216-211 Jan. 23.  
 603—Hank Hansen, bowling for Town Down in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 217-220-192 Jan. 22.  
 604—Tom Oliva, bowling for Crystal Enterprises in Elk Grove Classic, hit 213-192-203 Jan. 14.  
 604—Jerry Glasky, bowling for Bowden Bombers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 233-200-193 Jan. 24.  
 603—Bruce Waara, bowling in District 214 Teachers at Beverly, hit 193-192-226 Jan. 20.  
 603—Bob Wasserman, bowling for Town Down in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 179-222-229 Jan. 22.  
 603—Harold Holenagel, bowling for Phillips Plumbing in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 223-190-214 Jan. 24.  
 603—Rich Wagner, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 223-223-178 Jan. 22.  
 603—Queen Nagel, bowling for Meyer Cartage in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 191-180-221 Jan. 13.  
 603—Mike Sheep, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 219-197-193 Jan. 13.  
 603-206—Dick Krause, bowling for Des Plaines Arc Hardware in Wednesday Slopes at Sims, hit 185-224-174 Jan. 22.  
 603—Don Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Donors in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 201-226-192 Jan. 22.  
 603—Frank McCarthy, bowling for Grand Spaulding Dodge in St. Mary at Striker, hit 216-185-194 Jan. 17.  
 603—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Corrugated Design in Businessmen-Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 211-227-209 Jan. 22.  
 603—Harry Hikrome, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 218-213-181 Jan. 22.  
 603—Lee Smith, bowling for Mason Shoe in Paddock Women's Classic at Thunderbird, hit 187-216-179 Jan. 23.  
 603—Bob Burgess, bowling for T. A. Dolger in VFW 824 at Elk Grove, hit 191-221-195 Jan. 17.  
 603—Bill Green, bowling for Team 3 in American Legion 204 at Beverly, hit 177-222-212 Jan. 22.  
 603—Jay Jonai, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-193-225 Jan. 22.  
 603—Brian Hill, bowling for 8-Balls in Illinois 101 Telephone at Beverly, hit 165-220-224 Jan. 21.  
 603—Vince Kocha, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 191-213-201 Jan. 13.  
 603—Carl Walzen, bowling for Lemke Landscaping in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 189-171-208 Jan. 23.



INTIMIDATION is the order of the night as Hersey's Clyde Glass over-shadows Jerry DeSimone of Arling-ton.

ton. The Card senior poured through 19 points to pace his unbeaten club to an 81-48 triumph.

## Northwest 'Y' swimming

Northwest Suburban YMCA's "A" swim team hosted North Suburban YMCA in a dual meet at Blaik pool last Saturday afternoon. Northwest won by a combined score of 433-230. This Saturday, the team travels to Kanaker. The first and second place finishers in last week's meet were:

### BOYS

100-yr. Medley Relay — 1st, Hipwell, McCann, Cornillaud, Williamson.  
 25-yr. Butterfly — 1st, Bossons.  
 25-yr. Backstroke — 1st, Bossons.  
 25-yr. Breaststroke — 2nd, McCann.  
 100-yr. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Williamson, Cornillaud, McCann, Bossons.

### MINIETS

100-yr. Individual Medley — 1st, Takata, Dinkin, Chapman, Dix.

### CADET

100-yr. Individual Medley — 1st, Takata, Chapman, Dix.

### JUNIOR

100-yr. Individual Medley — 1st, Takata, Chapman, Dix.

### INTERMEDIATE

100-yr. Individual Medley — 1st, John Gaffick, 1:23.0.

### SENIOR

100-yr. Individual Medley — 1st, John Gaffick, 1:23.0.

### YOUTH

100-yr. Individual Medley — 1st, John Gaffick, 1:23.0.

### INTERMEDIATE

200-yr. Indiv. Medley — 1st, Takata, 2nd, Gaffick.

50-yr. Freestyle — 1st, Fitzsimons.

100-yr. Butterfly — 1st, Evans.

200-yr. butterfly — 1st, Doehler.

100-yr. Freestyle — 1st, Gaffick.

100-yr. Breaststroke — 1st, Doehler.

100-yr. Backstroke — 1st, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 1st, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 2nd, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 3rd, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 4th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 5th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 6th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 7th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 8th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 9th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 10th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 11th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 12th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 13th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 14th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 15th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 16th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 17th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 18th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 19th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 20th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 21st, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 22nd, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 23rd, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 24th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 25th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 26th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 27th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 28th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 29th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 30th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 31st, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 32nd, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 33rd, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 34th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 35th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 36th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 37th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 38th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 39th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 40th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 41st, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 42nd, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 43rd, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 44th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 45th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 46th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 47th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 48th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 49th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 50th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 51st, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 52nd, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 53rd, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 54th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 55th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 56th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 57th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 58th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 59th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 60th, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 61st, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 62nd, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 63rd, Evans.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 64th, Gaffick.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 65th, Doehler.

100-yr. Individual Medley — 66th, Evans.

100

## Rolling Meadows hockey

**WITTE DIVISION**

**Warriors 6, Park Ridge 5**  
The Warriors played an uneven game against Park Ridge in spite of one score. Phil Anello and Jeff Lange, Warrior goalies, were aided greatly by the fine defensive work of Glen Baszak, Chico Kirkham and Eric Lippert. Franckie Stachac, Bobby Nardella and Jim Carlsen made some great passing plays but the Park Ridge gools managed to keep them off the scoreboard.

**Warriors 1, Park Ridge 4**

The Warrior mites played a return match with Park Ridge this time at Park Ridge. Paul Iac, John Schimmele and Aaron Rogers made a strong effort to keep the Park Ridge team from scoring. The lone Warrior goal was scored by Kelly Walker on fine assists by Peter Calvert and Mark Young. Jeff Lange and Phil Anello stopped many shots on goal in this fine game.

**HANTAM TRAVEL DIVISION**

**Rolling Meadows Warriors 1, Glencoe 4**  
Standing in for injured goal tender, Mike Mueller; Pee Wee goalie Mike Wahl did an excellent job in goal for the Bantam Warriors. The pressure was on right from the beginning of the game and the Warriors played hard, nod, fast hockey, in their first outdoor game of the season. The Glencoe team outskated the Warriors and maneuvered them way to the net four times in the first two periods. The War-

riors held them scoreless during the third period. The only Warrior goal of the game was put into the net by Pat Smith, unassisted.

**MIDGET TRAVEL DIVISION**  
**Rolling Meadows Warriors 1, Kenosha 0**  
The Warriors displayed a strong team effort in defeating Winneks in a fine played game. Mike Perillo took a pass from Bob Paladino and scored the winning goal. Goale Jerry DelGuidice was aided by very fine defensive play to help protect his shutout.

**Rolling Meadows Warriors 11, Kenosha 1**  
It was an easy win for the Warriors. Harry Wright scored three goals, Tom Sweeney two, Mike Perillo two, Russ Blumenthal two, and singletons by Bob Paladino, Dan Fortin, Larry Stierski, rounded out the scoring. Assists went to Joe Bracco, Mark Christensen, Kevin Pearson, Scott Pedersen. Defensmen Don Carone, Steve Walsh and Chris Jacobsen aided goale Leo Lewis in this NSHL victory.

**PEE WEE TRAVEL DIVISION**

**Rolling Meadow 4, Kenosha 0**  
The Warriors skated hard to a 4-0 victory over Kenosha. Bob Hinde opened the scoring with a pass from Mike Sweeney. Rounding off the scoring for the Warriors were goals by Mike Sweeney, Mike Wahl and an unassisted goal by Mike Perillo. Assists went to Dan Meyer and John Nardella. Chris Martin did another fine job in the nets.



## Maine East trackmen roll

Maine East's track and field squad won its second straight indoor meet 77-31, over Glenbrook South, as the Demons took first places in 11 events and garnered six second spots.

Leading the way was Maine East's corps of sprinters and hurdlers. John Schmid captured the 50-yard dash for the Demons, in :05.8, followed by teammate Sam Rea (:05.8) and brother Bob Schmid (:05.9). The two Schmids and Rea teamed up with Al Blerner to win the four-lap relay in a superb time of 1:15.1.

Hurdlers Brian Brians, just a sophomore, took firsts in the 50-yard high hurdles (:06.0) and the 50-yard lows (:06.0). He was joined in the winner's circle by Rea, who notched a victory in the 400-yard dash with a :54.5.

The Demons expect big things from their distance runners this season and they showed good form by sweeping two events against Glenbrook South. Mark Tomaski turned in a fine time in the mile, 4:29.1, to pace mates Bill Brown (4:35.1) and John Hinterhauser (4:38.2), who were second and third. In the 880-run, East's Matt Jostock won in 2:11.2, just ahead of teammates Les Yahiro (2:11.5) and Scott Wageman (2:13.9).

Coach John Coughlan's Demons took three firsts in the field events as Bob Gatz high jumped 6-2, Marie Duda pole vaulted 12-6, and Terry Melinger put the shot 48-0. Maine's final first-place finish came in the mile relay.

The Demons' sophomore squad won, 86-22, as the four-lap relay team set a school record of 1:17.4 and Bill Feld ran a 10:03 in the two-mile.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES' Jim Villers looks for an opening against Cary Grove Saturday night. The hosting Hawks led by nine at the half, but lost a heartbreaker. See details Tuesday. (Photo by Mike Seeling)**

Hawks led by nine at the half, but lost a heartbreaker. See details Tuesday. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Elk Grove wins twice in hockey

Elk Grove's high school hockey team defeated Buffalo Grove, 13-2, and Cary Grove, 8-4, during action Jan. 25-26 in the Northwest Suburban League. Elk Grove improved to 13-4.

Elk Grove and Buffalo Grove were tied, one goal apiece, through one period. Bill Tucker scored for Elk Grove assisted by Mike Pecorelli and Terry Glass.

The splurge began with second period goals by Bill Tucker (two), Mike Tucker, Terry Glass and Larry Misch. Assists were earned by Joe Uhlarik, Joe Danca, Gary Pratschard, Bob Muff, Mike Pecorelli (two) and Mike Walsh.

The winners added seven third period goals by Pecorelli (two), Danca, Mark Rodseth, Muff, Misch and Tony Saltarski. Assists went to Bob Brunn (two), Walsh, Uhlarik, Bill Tucker, Pratschard and Muff.

Against Cary Grove, Misch scored four goals. Pratschard scored two goals. Uhlarik and Saltarski each scored one goal.

Assists went to Muff (three), Glass (two), Brunn (two), Uhlarik, Misch and Bill Tucker.

## Elk Grove boys hockey

**ELK GROVE AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION**

Squirt Traveling Team

On Sunday, Jan. 19, the Elk Grove Squirt team won a 3-2 make-up game against the Elmhurst Huskies. In the first period, Tim Skaros scored with Mark Tompkins assisting. After Elmhurst tied the game, 1-1 early in the second period, Tompkins again assisted Skaros' second goal, with 33 seconds left to play. Elmhurst tied the game, 2-2.

Nearly eight minutes passed before Nick Kube and Bob Koeller set up Elk Grove's Nicky Donofrio for the winning goal.

In its regular Polar Dome game against the Shields Organization, Elk Grove posted its second consecutive 3-2 win, again in the final moments.

Shields opened scoring in the second period but Elk Grove rebounded for a 2-1 lead. Kube and Koeller assisted. Donofrio's equalizing goal Shieds' gone with 39 seconds left put Elk Grove ahead. Mike Honoma and Jeff Ami assisted.

Shields made it 2-2 in the last period. Ten minutes passed and neither team scored. But with 3:07 remaining, Elk Grove's Bob Skinner slipped in the winning goal.

## At Beverly Lane

The Parkway League had their Doubles contest and the winners were Bud Mills and John Gutwein, Bob Paddock and Glenn Quade, and Earl Williams and Homer Smith. Mike Herr's team took all seven points from Elmhorn to jump to 4th place with George Pawlik having 344-322, Gary Wagner 343-317 and Mike Herr with 340. Easick on Elmhorn's had 303.

Bob Blotting placed his team to a 5-2 win over Quade with a 534-502 series and picking a 5-2 combination, while Bob Paddock bowled 543-214. Glenn Quade shot a 618 with 213 and still lost two games.

Mills almost took three games from Gutwein who managed to tie the last game giving Mills 3½ points. Walter Juretschke shot 578-203. Neiland's took five from Turcotte. Earl Williams shooting 363-204.

## At Beverly Lane

Loretta Tomassell won the triplicate award in the Polka Dot league recently with a total of 121 points. High handicapper went to Elsie Hanswick with a 531-143-126-179. Right behind were Fran Necchiaro, 543-141-151-157; Lill Rizzo, 534-128-178-134, and Dorene Simmonds, 534-127. Other highlights were split conversions by Karen Crouch (5-5), and Dorene Simmonds (3-10 and 4-3).

**394 FORDS  
IN STOCK . . .  
no waiting!**

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\$1,000**

**MAXIMUM DISCOUNT  
WITH THIS AD  
ON THE '75 FORDS  
AND FORD TRUCKS**

**OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 6**

**CHECK THESE SALE VALUES!**

**1975 MUSTANG GHIA**

**1975 MUSTANG**

Yellow.	Reg. Sale Price..... \$4,445
	Fallon Rebate..... 500
	Sale Price..... 3,945
	Ford Rebate..... 500
	<b>YOUR PRICE..... \$3,445</b>
	Less \$100 Super Bonus*

**YOUR PRICE..... \$3,127**

Less \$100 Super Bonus\*

**1975 MUSTANG CHIEFTAIN**

Yellow.

**Reg. Sale Price..... \$3,727**

Fallon Rebate..... 300

**Sale Price..... 3,427**

Ford Rebate..... 300

**YOUR PRICE..... \$3,127**

Less \$100 Super Bonus\*

**1975 MUSTANG GHIA**

Yellow.

**Reg. Sale Price..... \$4,384**

Fallon Rebate..... 500

**Sale Price..... 3,884**

Ford Rebate..... 500

**YOUR PRICE..... \$3,384**

Less \$100 Super Bonus\*

**1975 MUSTANG MACH 1**

Red, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, vinyl top, # 2133.

**Reg. Sale Price..... \$4,637**

Fallon Rebate..... 500

**Sale Price..... 4,137**

Ford Rebate..... 500

**YOUR PRICE..... \$3,637**

Less \$100 Super Bonus\*

**1975 PINTO**

3-Door, Green, # 2192.

**Reg. Sale Price..... \$3,133**

Double Rebate..... 400

**SALE PRICE..... \$2,733**

Never So Low!

Never So Low!

**1975 MAVERICK**

Dark Red, # 2344.

**Reg. Sale Price..... \$3,245**

Double Rebate..... 400

**SALE PRICE..... \$2,845**

Never So Low!

**FORD SUPER CAB PICK-UP TRUCK**

**LOADED '75**

**Reg. Sale Price..... \$5,232**

Fallon Rebate..... 350

**Sale Price..... 4,882**

Ford Rebate..... 350

**YOUR PRICE..... \$4,532**

Less \$100 Super Bonus\*

**\$100**

Super Bonus\*

**\$100 EXTRA BONUS**

ON ANY 1965 thru 1970 CAR  
TRADED IN WITH LESS THAN  
50,000 MILES

**FALLON**

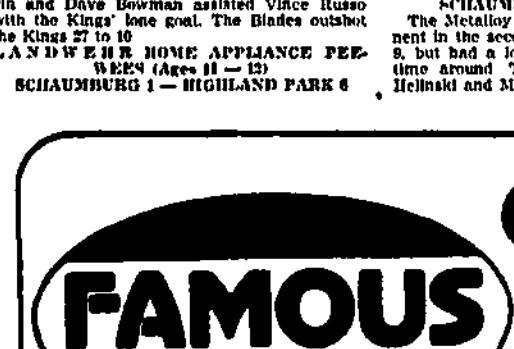


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400 W. NORTHWEST HWY.  
IN DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.

Hours: Weekdays 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6

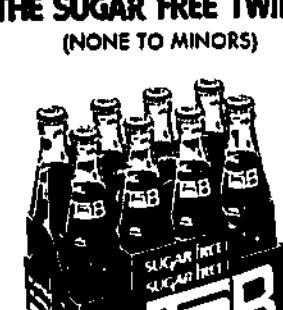
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**OUR PRICES  
MADE US  
FAMOUS**

**TAB or FRESCA  
THE SUGAR FREE TWINS!**

(NONE TO MINORS)



HALF QUARTS—8 FOR  
**89¢**

**VODKA  
CHARCOAL  
FILTERED**

**3 09  
QUART**



ARLINGTON HTS.  
1307 Rand Road  
SALE ITEMS NOT ICED  
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
MON. TUES. WED. ONLY

**BORDEN'S MILK  
LOW FAT  
GALLON CARTON**



**99¢**

## THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



...and these Thy gifts which I am about to receive—and right here if I may, I'd like to say a few words about food prices..."

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



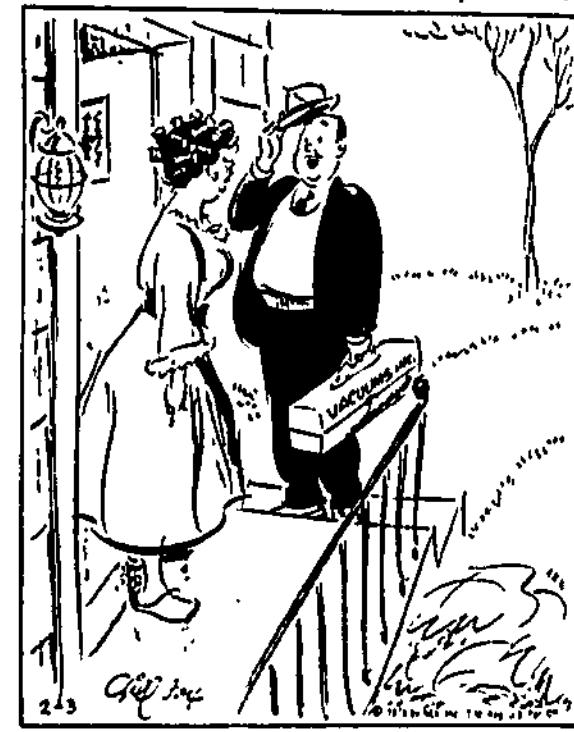
the fun page

## CARNIVAL



"Ten bucks for one measly sheet of plywood? Who said money doesn't grow on trees?"

## SIDE GLANCES



"Good morning, Ma'am! My, but you look lovely! You must be wearing your best rollers!"

**STAR GAZER** By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR 21	APR 19	JUN 18-19, 30-31	DEC 18-19, 30-31	
TAURUS	APR 20	MAY 19	JUN 1, 5-14, 16	DEC 15-17, 22	
GEMINI	MAY 21	JUN 19	JULY 7, 8-20, 25	DEC 19, 20, 27-29	
CANCER	JUN 20	JULY 19	JULY 21	DEC 24, 25-27, 30	
LEO	JULY 22	AUG 21	AUG 22	DEC 28-30	
VIRGO	AUG 23	SEPTEMBER 22	SEPTEMBER 23	DEC 31	
SUN					
MON					
TUE					
WED					
THU					
FRI					
SAT					
SUN					

LIBRA SEPT 22 OCT 21 NOV 20 DEC 19

SCORPIO OCT. 22 NOV 21 NOV 20 NOV 19

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 DEC. 20 DEC. 19

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN 21 JAN 20 JAN 19

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 19 FEB. 18 FEB. 17

PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 18 MAR. 17 MAR. 16

1 New 2 Don't 3 Excellent 4 Good 5 Acute red 6 Let's 7 A 8 Any more 9 Anyone 10 I keep 11 Don't 12 Do 13 Friends 14 Friends 15 Could 16 Could 17 The 18 Local 19 Old 20 Old 21 Old 22 New 23 New 24 The 25 In 26 Stars 27 Romantic 28 Popular 29 Interest 30 Good 31 Good 32 Excellent 33 Good 34 Good 35 Upset 36 Property 37 Have 38 A 39 Matters 40 Abounding 41 Keep 42 You 43 Apple 44 Road 45 Money 46 All 47 Arguments 48 Traveling 49 Playing 50 Right 51 Or 52 Could 53 Pop 54 Male 55 Loved 56 Public 57 Relations 58 Old 59 Place 60 Care 61 For 62 Romantic 63 Good 64 Spring 65 Work 66 Episodes 67 Your 68 You 69 Care 70 The 71 Refreshing 72 Scene 73 Life 74 Refreshing 75 Property 76 Trouble 77 Sight 78 Surprise 79 Playing 80 The 81 For 82 Romantic 83 Good 84 Spring 85 Work 86 Episodes 87 Your 88 You 89 Care 90 Papers 91 Neutral

## FUNNY BUSINESS

...THE UNDERSIGNED HEARBY WAIVES AND ALL EXEMPTIONS AND CONFESSES A JUDGMENT AGAINST HIM AND IN FAVOR OF HOLDER HERE-OF FOR AN AMOUNT DEMANDED BY SAID HOLDER.

By Roger Bollen

...OR, TO PUT IT INTO LAWMAN'S TERMS... WE GOT'CHA!

## MARK TRAIL



MARK, WHEN I REFUSED TO GO AFTER THAT BUFFALO, I'M AFRAID CATHERINE THOUGHT ME A BIT OF A SHIRKER!

Monday, February 3, 1975

THE HERALD

by Ed Dodd

PERHAPS I CAN REDEEM MYSELF WITH CATHERINE... I DON'T WANT HER TO THINK I'M A COWARD!

I SUPPOSE WAHROULD COULD GUIDE US!

YES, HE COULD!

by Crooks &amp; Lawrence

JUST A SLIGHT TOUCH OF NAUSEA. UGH! IT SOUNDS LIKE SOME KIDDIE BOOK: "ADORA AND HER ADORABLE WILD-GIRL BIKINI!"

by Art Sansom

## BROTHER JUNIPER

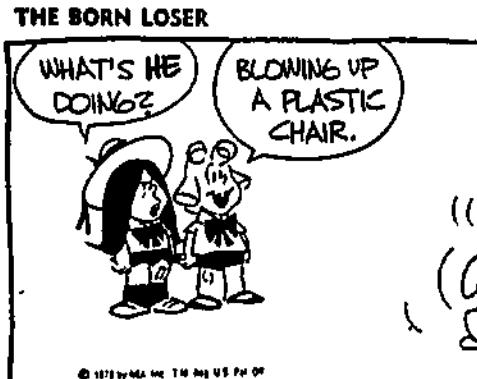


"You planning to run your own space program on the side?"

## CAPTAIN EASY

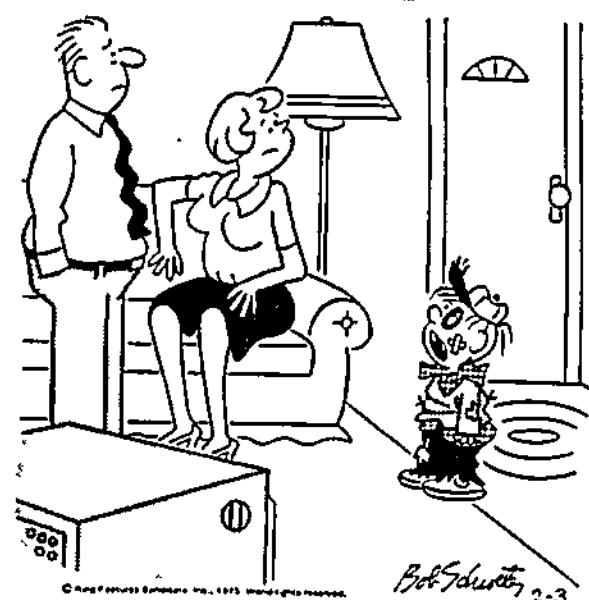


HOLD IT, HOW JA GET THAT NAME SWEETIE! AS IF I NEED TO ASK!



© 1975 by MCA INC. TM AND US PAT. OFF.

## LAUGH TIME



Bob Schucht 2-3  
© 1975 by MCA INC. TM AND US PAT. OFF.

"Don't get mad at me, Mom! Blame Dad for not teaching me the manly art of self-defense."

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Applaud

5 Participate

10 Italy's

11 Low cards

12 Biblical

13 Region

14 Discom-

16 Artist

17 House

18 Small

19 Jujube

20 Mature

21 Bundl-

22 Minor

23 Religious

24 Make

25 Mortal or

26 Relative

27 Portentous;

28 crucial

31 Shoe

32 Suppose

33 Italian

boy's

name

35 Brazilian

36 Dramatic

37 Platform

38 City in

Afghanistan

39 She (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Best

2 Mantel-

3 Violently

4 Like some

TV sets

5 Man and

woman

6 Command

to a horse

7 Caustic

8 Acknowl-

edgment

9 Extensive

property

11 Inhibit

15 Famous

film critic

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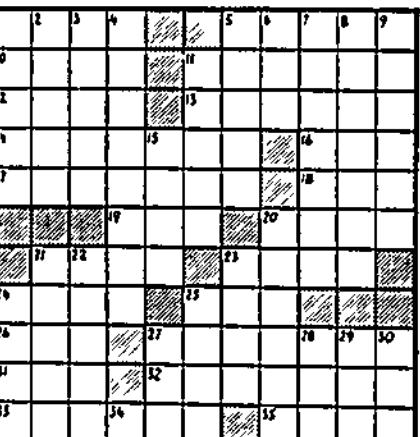
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

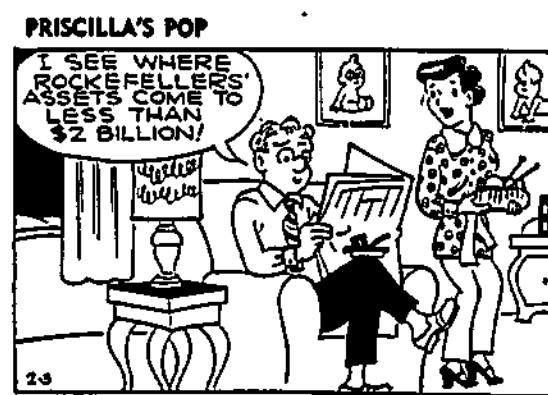
## CRYPTOQUOTE

BPU GMTXF LS SAKB WLJU XK  
LHA XTRLAMRFU BPMB XB FMR  
UJUA URI.— QURDMGXR IXK  
AMUWX

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE LINE BETWEEN HUNGER AND ANGER IS A THIN LINE.—JOHN STEINBECK

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## PRISCILLA'S POP



# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

**CALL**  
**394-2400**  
 Des Plaines 298-2434

 Service Directory  
 Deadline: Noon Thursday

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS**

Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services	1	Carpet Cleaning	27	Electrolysis	40	Home Interior	124	Maintenance Service	154	Rental Equipment	196	Tuckpointing	248
Air Conditioning	2	Carpentry	39	Entertainment	42	Home Maintenance	126	Mis. Time Open	156	Resume Service	197	Tutoring	250
Alarm Systems	3	Cash Registers	40	Excavating	43	Horse Services &	158	Roofing	200	Upholstering	251		
Answering Services	5	Catering	41	Exterminating	45	Riding Instructions	160	Vacuum Repairs	254				
Clock-Watch Repair	9	Clothing	44	Fencing	48	Household Sales & Services	162	Septic & Sewer Service	209				
Arts & Crafts Supplies	10	Coffee Services	45	Firewood	49	Instruction	163	Sewing Machines	211				
Asphalt Sealing	11	Computer Services	46	Floor Care & Refinishing	52	Insulation	164	Shades & Shutters	214				
Automobile Service	12	Convenience & Elderly Care	49	Furniture Cleaning	53	Inurance	165	Sheet Metal	217				
Bicycle Service	21	Cots	52	Furniture Refinishing	54	Interior Decorating	167	Signs	219				
Blacktopping	24	Dancing Schools	57	Gardening	55	Janitorial Service	168	Slipcovers	221				
Boat Repair	25	Dog Services	62	Garage Garage Doors	100	Landscaping	169	Snow Plowing	223				
Book Bindings	26	Draperies & Slipcovers	64	General Contracting	105	Lamps & Shades	170	Sum Pump	225				
Burglar & Fire Alarms	28	Draperies Cleaning	66	Glassine	107	Landscaping	171	Oven Cleaning	226				
Business Consultants	10	Dressmaking - Alterations	68	Gutters & Downspouts	109	Landscaping	173	Painting & Dec.	227				
Cabinets	23	Dewall	72	Hair Grooming	115	Lawnmower Repair	174	Photography	179				
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	35	Electrical Contractors and Supplies	77	Heating Aids	116	Limousine Service	175	Piano Tuning	181				
				Heating	118	Locksmith	176	Plastering	189				
				Home Exterior	122	Mad Service	177	Plumbing & Heating	193				
								Printing	194				
								Tv Repair	244				
								Tvnewsters & Repair	246				

<b>1—Accounting</b>	<b>35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling</b>	<b>35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling</b>	<b>39—Carpeting</b>	<b>62—Dog Service</b>	<b>89—Firewood</b>	<b>134—Insulation</b>	<b>167—Nursery School, Child Care</b>
<b>COMPLETE</b> accounting, bookkeeping, tax services, financial planning, and advice. Individual and business. Reasonable rates. 303-5478	<b>Custom Crafted Carpentry By WOLTMAN CONST. CO.</b>	<b>INTERIOR</b> — Exterior • Remodeling Rec. Rooms, Basements. Custom designed fireplaces and masonry of all types 329-3223	<b>CASEY'S Carpet Service</b> — Cleaning, hot rotary and steam methods. Repairs, Installation. For estimates 537-6844, 738-6416	<b>PROBLEM</b> , Correction, Obedience — In your home. Lifetime guarantee. Free Consultation. Call 231-1000	<b>BIG FIREWOOD SALE</b> Split mixed hardwoods \$25 ton OAK \$30 per ton	<b>COOLER SUMMERS WARMER WINTERS</b> Call General Insulation	<b>NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL &amp; DAY CARE CENTER</b>
<b>COMPLETE</b> accounting, tax, and bookkeeping service for small businesses and professionals. R. Shl. 304-7212.	<b>★ Room Additions</b>	<b>★ Kitchen Remodeling</b>	<b>SAVE</b> on carpeting through local installer. Great selection of samples, expert installation — reasonable prices. 239-1568	- American Dog Training.	<b>Tree removal &amp; trimming due to storm damage</b>	<b>Call General Insulation</b>	Enroll now. Open 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. year around. Ages 2 thru 6. State licensed nursery school & kindergarten. Qualified teachers. Hot lunches. Call 433-3403 or come in for a tour.
<b>NILSSON'S Answering Service</b> — Do you need efficiency? We will give you this and more. 233-0465.	<b>★ Recreation Rooms</b>	<b>★ Aluminum Siding</b>	<b>LOCAL</b> Installer looking to install carpets. Very reasonable prices. Tom - K31-0334	<b>64—Draperies</b>	<b>ALSO SNOW PLOWING</b> Residential & Small Business. All prices include delivery 358-8095	<b>Call 439-2670 anytime</b>	Where the very young are very important."
<b>APPLIANCE</b> Repair — All makes. Washers, Dryers, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher. All service calls \$12. COD - 813-3221	<b>★ Stores &amp; Offices</b>	<b>★ Complete Security Systems</b>	<b>CUSTOM</b> Draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on hems and sides. 338-8360	<b>SEASONED</b> mixed hardwoods Face card \$25 or 2 for \$45. 272-1851 or 537-3099	<b>137—Interior Decorating</b>	<b>MONTESORI School</b> Prospect Height. Register now. 214-51% year. Few vacancies. Call 433-3123 or 547-9719	
<b>8—Arts and Crafts</b>	<b>37—Carpet Cleaning</b>	<b>38 MAYFAIR CLEAN</b> Oldest & Largest Steam Cleaner	<b>39—Cement Work</b>	<b>68—Dressmaking</b>	<b>90—Floor Refinishing</b>	<b>138—Janitorial Service</b>	<b>SCANDIA DEC. CO. PAINTING</b>
<b>PLASTER</b> Painting Classes now forming. Further information call Plaster Hang-Up 329-3229	<b>25% Off WINTER SPECIAL</b>	<b>Stop Leaky Basements</b> WRITTEN GUARANTEE Call Jim Heavey Senior or Junior A Father & Son Business 15 Years experience behind our names. Low Winter Prices	<b>97—Furniture Cleaning</b>	<b>HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR WINTER</b> Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.	<b>99—Furniture Cleaning</b>	<b>COMPLETE</b> Janitorial Service — Floors, Carpets, Windows etc. Insured. Free estimates. No calls after 4 p.m. — 439-3363	<b>PAPERHANGING</b> of all types Cabinet Refinishing Wood Staining Antiquing
<b>17—Automobile Services</b>	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b>	<b>25% Off WINTER SPECIAL</b> Home, Office, Business In-Plant Rug Cleaning Pick-Up & Delivery Cash & Carry Discount	<b>100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering &amp; Repair</b>	<b>BUD</b> Faithnoki, sanding, and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 20 years experience CL 32-3177	<b>140—Junk</b>	<b>JUNK CARS TOWED</b>	Three Generations in the finest tradition.
<b>AUTO</b> Repairs, at your home. First anniversary special, full tune-up. \$15.00 all cars 304-5617.	<b>Debt Consolidation Loans</b>	<b>FREE ESTIMATES</b> 679-5970	<b>FURNITURE</b> Refinished, repaired, replaced. Canes or rush seats. Antiques restored. Woody's Wood Shop. CL 3-6615	<b>ELECTRICAL</b> work, no job too small. Call after 6 p.m. 398-0119.	<b>WE Aim To Please!</b> Lawrence H. Duffy 358-7788	<b>JUNK CARS &amp; TRUCKS</b> We pay for junk cars RONDOUT IRON & METAL 362-2759	Free Est. DI 8-1860 Insured 541-1187
<b>33—Cabinets</b>	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b>	<b>REST HOME REMODELING</b> Complete bathroom, kitchen, Remodeling, Repairs, Additions, Carpentry, Plumbing Tile Work, Cabinets, Vanities. All work professionally completed & guaranteed. For Free Estimates 338-0607, 885-8487, 766-4527	<b>72—Drywall</b>	<b>QUALITY</b> Furniture Repair - restoration. How can I help you? All work done. Antiques our specialty. Gary-SI-2322	<b>Look No Further</b> We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.	<b>Lauritz JENSEN</b> Decorators	INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING PAPERHANGING NO WOOD FINISHING WALL WASHING 397-8669
<b>CABINET REFINISHING</b> "To Your Specification" Many colors to choose from. Furniture Refinishing Piano Refinishing Add Value to Your Home UNITED REFINISHING 394-0660	<b>25% Off WINTER SPECIAL</b>	<b>25% Off WINTER SPECIAL</b> Oldest & Largest Steam Cleaner	<b>73—Electrical Contractors</b>	<b>CONTE</b> Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electric, electronic air cleaners, central air-conditioners 24 hr service 322-2133	<b>118—Heating</b>	<b>HOUSEKEEPERS</b> — Day workers. Mothers helpers. Immediate placement. Live in or go Fannie's Employment. 564-2308	Look No Further We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.
<b>WOOD</b> Kitchen cabinets refinished like new, several colors to choose from 239-3412 Call anytime	<b>Debt Consolidation Loans</b>	<b>FREE ESTIMATES</b> 679-5970	<b>74—Exterminating</b>	<b>CONTE</b> Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electric, electronic air cleaners, central air-conditioners 24 hr service 322-2133	<b>119—Heating</b>	<b>HOUSEKEEPERS</b> — Day workers. Mothers helpers. Immediate placement. Live in or go Fannie's Employment. 564-2308	We Aim To Please! Lawrence H. Duffy 358-7788
<b>WOODGRAIN</b> your kitchen cabinets to look like new. Average cost \$100. 327-3273 — 339-2307, 339-3341.	<b>15 YEARS TO REPAY</b>	<b>25% Off WINTER SPECIAL</b> February SPECIAL ONLY 100 SQ. FT. Home & Commercial Specialists "Premium Steam Systems" Carpet & Furniture Cleaners 991-0310 Palatine, Ill.	<b>75—Custom Cleaning</b>	<b>JOHN SUKACH</b> Serving this area for the past 10 years Call John Sukach	<b>120—Home, Exterior</b>	<b>HOUSEKEEPERS</b> — Day workers. Mothers helpers. Immediate placement. Live in or go Fannie's Employment. 564-2308	<b>VILLAGE</b> DECORATING SERVICE Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging. Interior & exterior painting. Interior & exterior painting. Fully Insured 541-4360
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<b>R C Construction</b> Additions — Kitchens Family Rooms Vinyl & Alum. Siding CUSTOM HOME BUILDING COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL Financing Available Licensed — Bonded Insured 537-5534	<b>• KITCHENS &amp; BATHS</b>	<b>• Additions • Rec. Rooms</b> We also do store and office remodeling. Design drawings with job. FREE ESTIMATES CALL RON 439-0647	<b>77—Custom Cleaning</b>	<b>JOHN SUKACH</b> CONSTRUCTION RICHARD KUNZWEILER 358-0143	<b>122—Home, Exterior</b>	<b>CLEANING</b> — Residential — Commercial. Floors, carpets, windows, oven cleaning, rubbish removal special clean-ups. handymans services FL 8-6913	<b>FULLY INSURED</b> 824-0547
<b>A. E. Anderson</b> Complete Kitchen Service Commercial-Industrial Bathrooms Bmt. Rec. Rooms Room Additions Custom Homes Stores-Offices 24 years experience. Deal with a local established contractor. Free Interior Decorating Service Your One Stop Builder 392-0033	<b>• Room Additions</b>	<b>STEAM CLEANING ONLY 12¢ PER SQ. FOOT AT NO EXTRA CHARGE</b> A—Move Furniture B—Remove most pet stains & odors C—Fast service for movers D—Service 7 days a week	<b>78—Custom Cleaning</b>	<b>JOHN SUKACH</b> CONSTRUCTION RICHARD KUNZWEILER 358-0143	<b>123—Home, Exterior</b>	<b>MAINTENANCE SERVICE</b> — Residential — Commercial. Floors, carpets, windows, oven cleaning, rubbish removal special clean-ups. handymans services FL 8-6913	<b>DECORATING SERVICE</b> Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging. Interior & exterior painting. Interior & exterior painting. Fully Insured 541-4360
<b>25% Off WINTER SPECIAL</b> KITCHENS & BATHS	<b>• Garages</b>	<b>FREE ESTIMATES</b> CALL MISTER NATURAL 882-8468 IF NO ANSWER 529-3272	<b>79—Custom Cleaning</b>	<b>JOHN SUKACH</b> CONSTRUCTION RICHARD KUNZWEILER 358-0143	<b>124—Home, Exterior</b>	<b>MAINTENANCE SERVICE</b> — Residential — Commercial. Floors, carpets, windows, oven cleaning, rubbish removal special clean-ups. handymans services FL 8-6913	<b>DECORATING SERVICE</b> Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging. Interior & exterior painting. Interior & exterior painting. Fully Insured 541-4360
<b>D. C. REMODELING</b> Room Additions 2nd Floor Add-ons Gen'l Remodeling Architectural Services Included 495-1495	<b>• Garages</b>	<b>STEAM CLEANING ONLY 12¢ PER SQ. FOOT AT NO EXTRA CHARGE</b> A—Move Furniture B—Remove most pet stains & odors C—Fast service for movers D—Service 7 days a week	<b>80—Custom Cleaning</b>	<b>JOHN SUKACH</b> CONSTRUCTION RICHARD KUNZWEILER 358-0143	<b>125—Home, Exterior</b>	<b>MAINTENANCE SERVICE</b> — Residential — Commercial. Floors, carpets, windows, oven cleaning, rubbish removal special clean-ups. handymans services FL 8-6913	<b>DECORATING SERVICE</b> Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging. Interior & exterior painting. Interior & exterior painting. Fully Insured 541-4360
NEED A NEW KITCHEN... ROOM ADDITIONS... RECREATION ROOM... REMODELING... ALUMINUM SIDING?	<b>• Rec. Rooms</b>	<b>FREE ESTIMATES</b> 25% Off WINTER SPECIAL ANY SIZE Living Rm., Dining Rm., Hall Shampoo ..... \$24.95 Steam ..... \$28.95 Double Clean ..... \$49.95 CALL CAPCO 398-8006	<b>81—Custom Cleaning</b>	<b>JOHN SUKACH</b> CONSTRUCTION RICHARD KUNZWEILER 358-0143	<b>126—Home, Maintenance</b>	<b>MAINTENANCE SERVICE</b> — Residential — Commercial. Floors, carpets, windows, oven cleaning, rubbish removal special clean-ups. handymans services FL 8-6913	<b>DECORATING SERVICE</b> Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging. Interior & exterior painting. Interior & exterior painting. Fully Insured 541-4360
Free Estimates BOB ORR 312-358-2933	<b>• Additions</b>	<b>OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED</b> STEAM — Extraction Carpets and upholstery. Have that clean feeling. A & S Company — 437-3710, 936-1229	<b>82—Custom Cleaning</b>	<b>JOHN SUKACH</b> CONSTRUCTION RICHARD KUNZWEILER 358-0143	<b>127—Home, Maintenance</b>	<b>MAINTENANCE SERVICE</b> — Residential — Commercial. Floors, carpets, windows, oven cleaning, rubbish removal special clean-ups. handymans services FL 8-6913	<b>DECORATING SERVICE</b> Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging. Interior & exterior painting. Interior & exterior painting. Fully Insured 541-4360
<b>CHARLES DICK CONSTRUCTION</b> Garage Rec. Rooms Additions New Homes Free Estimates 439-0673 439-7257	<b>• New Homes</b>	<b>CARPET SALE 20% OFF ON ALL CARPET REMINANTS</b> SALE ON WAREHOUSE CARPETS CARPETS BY TONAR 23 E. Irving Park Rd. Roselle 529-7670 FORSLER SPRINGCREST OPEN DAILY Mon. thru Thursday 5 p.m.	<b>83—Custom Cleaning</b>	<b>KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER</b> 2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. Nice pets for Adoption to approved homes.	<b>128—Home, Maintenance</b>	<b>MAINTENANCE SERVICE</b> — Residential — Commercial. Floors, carpets, windows, oven cleaning, rubbish removal special clean-ups. handymans services FL 8-6913	<b>DECORATING SERVICE</b> Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging. Interior & exterior painting. Interior & exterior painting. Fully Insured 541-4360
Try A Want Ad!	<b>• Rec. Rooms</b>	<b>REMOVING</b> 300 sq. ft. room. Complete service. Room additions. Call 304-0466.	<b>84—Custom Cleaning</b>	<b>REMOVING</b> 300 sq. ft. room. Complete service. Room additions. Call 304-0466.	<b>129—Home, Maintenance</b>	<b>MAINTENANCE SERVICE</b> — Residential — Commercial. Floors, carpets, windows, oven cleaning, rubbish removal special clean-ups. handymans services FL 8-6913	<b>DECORATING SERVICE</b> Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging. Interior & exterior painting. Interior & exterior painting. Fully Insured 541-4360
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SCHAUMBURG — sublet, 6 month, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, health center, \$250. 845-4700. Ext. 300. 334-2930.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, appliances, \$210. After 4 p.m., 337-4467.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom apartment, A/C, Appliances, close to everything. Immediate occupancy. \$210. Ext. 4206.

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Newly decorated one bed room, \$173 monthly, includes appls., heat, hot water & cooking gas, newly decorated. Close to transportation & shopping. Avail. immed.

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MT. PROSPECT 398-6610

830 W. Northwest Hwy. — Mt. Prospect

1st. floor west side Rm. 821

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-7:30;

Fri. Sat. 9:30-4:00

Sunday 11:30-4:00

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS

## SPACIOUS 1 &amp; 2 bedroom APARTMENTS

start  
\$170

Includes heat, gas, water.

Adjacent to 50 store shopping center — 5 min. from tollway in Carpentersville.

428-6404

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SCHAUMBURG OR PALATINE PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm., completely furnished. W/W shag carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From \$60 wk. \$245 per mo.

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DUNDEE AREA Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 story with family room, carpeting, central air, and appliances. Immediate occupancy available. \$235 a month. No fee. Pets okay.

LEADER REAL ESTATE 428-6688

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP SUPER PLAN You can rent this newly decorated 3 Bedroom ranch, appliances, and large lot that seems to go forever into the surrounding forest for \$260 a month...

## OR

you can buy this same home for \$350 down, pay \$257 per month, get back \$336 a year, and anytime you want, move out and GET BACK your \$350 in full!

Call for details!  
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ELK GROVE 3 bedroom, garage, large patio near schools. \$285. 438-4344.

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MT. PROSPECT — 2 1/2 bedroom, family room. Near North Western schools. 202 South William.

Schaumburg Area

## WHY PAY RENT

You bring the down, we'll get the rest. We have houses from \$900 down. 2 & 3 bedrooms. Ask about our satisfaction guaranteed home purchase plan. Let's see what we can help. Ring our phone and see. Call a leader.

LEADER  
REAL ESTATE  
882-8811

## 420—Houses for Rent

PALATINE — Handymen special: house for rent. \$94-4905 after 4 p.m.

## EXECUTIVE RENTALS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom homes from \$300 per month.

VILLAGE REALTY 936-0660 894-0226 593-8373

## 430—Townhomes &amp; Quadromains For Rent

HOPFFMAN Estates — 8 room townhouse, 1,800 sq. ft. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, dining room, air conditioning, club house, lake rights. 2320. 331-6189.

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2 bedroom quad, C/A, appliances, close to shopping. \$265 month plus 1 month security and credit check. Immediate possession.

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## 3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE

Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$250 mo. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors.

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APPROXIMATELY 2,000 sq. ft. showroom on Northwest Highway. Barrington. Reasonable. Mr. Williams. 331-3234 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

## 441—For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 6 Room office suite, second floor, across from A.H. train depot. \$300 per month. Call: Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse 392-9115

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Room offices with reception area from \$130 per month. All utilities and A/C. Near the N.W. Station.

BAIRD & WARNER 341-8353

## MT. PROSPECT

Office suites, 330-1300 sq. ft. Modern well located office building on Northwest Hwy. Carpeted, A/C, reasonable rentals.

CL 3-4068

## PALATINE 430 sq. ft. 2nd Street Plaza. R.C.C. utilities furnished, ample parking. \$350-3600.

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Furnished and unfurnished offices, all sizes, flexible lease terms. Illinois Rt. 53 & I-90. Rolling Meadows area.

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PALATINE — Modern 4520 or \$240 sq. ft. warehouse or manufacturing or air-conditioned offices and warehouse area. Near railroad station or Colfax. 436-4348.

PALATINE — 3000 sq. ft. new building, choice location. A/C. 358-7655.

PALATINE — New 4000 + 4500 feet immediate occupancy. 761-8423 after 6 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG — 1,600 to 8,000 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Lakeside Woods Realty, 1183 Tower Road. 85-8690.

1074 JAVELIN — 3-dr. automatic, 2-cyl., low mileage, best offer. 235-2525.

1968 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-dr., hardtop, radio, heater. A/T. A great buy at only \$395.

1969 OPEL Kadett, radio, heater and A/T. Just the right size for the 2nd car for around town. \$405.

DODGE '71 Coronet, A/C power, good body condition. \$400 or best offer. 336-6705.

DODGE Charger '71, P/T, P/B, A/C, 340-4350.

DODGE '71 Custom Van, fully carpeted, steering ice box, many extras. Asking \$400. 359-1876.

DODGE '71 Demon, automatic, P/V, radio. \$1,350 or best for. 354-1106.

DODGE '71 Custom Van, fully carpeted, steering ice box, many extras. Asking \$400. 359-1876.

DODGE '71 Impala, 4-cyl., good condition. Asking \$400 or best offer. 354-1803.

1968 CHEVY Belair 4-dr., V8, P/V, A/T. Low mileage. Few dents, but no rust. Best offer over \$150. Saturday after 1 p.m. 821-3556.

CHEVY '68 Impala 4-dr., V8, P/V, A/T. Low mileage. Few dents, but no rust. Best offer over \$150. Saturday after 1 p.m. 821-3556.

CHEVY '68 Impala 4-dr., V8, P/V, A/T. Low mileage. Few dents, but no rust. Best offer over \$150. Saturday after 1 p.m. 821-3556.

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# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 403 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

## 815—Employment Agencies

### SHEETS HAS JOBS

Warehouse super.  
Electronic serv./sales  
Customer serv./sales  
Design engineers  
Soldering & wiring  
Repairs/installs  
Accounting/clerk  
Sales  
NW sales  
O'Hare area  
Manager's serv.  
Jr. steno  
Communications accts.  
President's serv.  
ARL Hts., I.W. Miner  
Des Pl., 12-1 NW Hwy.

**DIAL-A-JOB 390-3000**  
DIAL-A-JOB is THE FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info on highly desirable full-time and part-time positions available. Well let you know what's avail. & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 390-3000. Ask for Dial-a-Job, 12 W. Davis, A. II.

**840—Help Wanted**

### ACCOUNTANT

Local construction industry-related firm seeking someone to help develop and implement controls, especially in the cost areas. Send resume including salary requirements to

BOX E-76  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

\$350-\$400

Call 397-7000

### CARLTON ASSOCIATES

WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE

Schaumburg/Woodfield Area

Licensed Employment Agency

All fees paid by employer

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

\$9600

Advertising department of this northwest suburban firm needs individual to handle various duties. Creative ability, administrative skills plus typing and shorthand needed. Fast-paced job. Co. pays fees. Call today!

### MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

882-2888

1111 Plaza - Suite 410

Woodfield

Schaumburg's Prettest Building private employment agency

### Administrative Secy.

Publishing \$866

Public relations, aid Pres.

Medical \$650

All public contact & phone. Attractive uniform furnished.

### Friday Person \$750

Reservations, confidential spot, meet people — no steno.

### Personnel \$6-\$700

Train as right hand to mgr.

### Bookkeeper \$700

All around duties, small o/c.

### "FORD"

Licensed Employment Agency

Phone 297-7160

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

### ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

(1/2 HOUR WEEK)

No typing, no shorthand. Some secretarial experience is helpful, but our Legal Department really needs a person who is well organized to handle many assignments involving lots of phone work, public contact and inter-office activity. Good salary, "famous Jewel Company benefits" and the exciting progressive atmosphere of our growing organization. Arrange your personal interview by calling:

Carol Keeley

JEWEL CO. INC.

O'Hare Plaza

5725 E. River Rd.

603-6000 EXT 214

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### 840—Help Wanted

#### Alarm Investigator

Investigate — service burglar and fire alarms. Must be honest, reliable citizen over 21. Train for advancement, many company benefits. Call 393-5160 for appointment. Elk Grove area location.

Equal opportunity employer

### APARTMENT RESIDENT MANAGER

For luxury complex northwest suburbs. Must be experienced and excellent rental agent. No children or pets.

437-4804

### Artist

FREE LANCE ARTIST  
Northwest authors. Unpaid or keyline, layout, B&W art, illustrations, hand lettering, precise measuring. Next day service. Call for appt. and bring samples.

### MOSSTYPE CORP.

150 Scott Street  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1300

Equal opportunity employer

### BABYSITTER

— live-in, preferably student. Evening babysitting in exchange for room/board. \$96-\$120.

BABYSITTER wanted — 2 children, Monday thru Friday, my home only. 359-1723

BABYSITTER — My Palatine home. Monday — Friday. References required. 356-5162.

BABYSITTER, Wheeling area. 6 month old, 8 hours, 5 days. 537-4267.

BABYSITTER — daytime, Mt. Prospect area. 5 days. 394-4129.

BABYSITTER, vicinity of Hoffman School. 432-4333 after 6 p.m.

### BANK POSITION

LOAN COLLECTOR  
We need an aggressive person to assist in our Collection Dept. Loan or collection experience desirable.

### TELLER

Full time position for experienced teller. Generous benefits include career apparel and profit sharing.

### MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"  
Mrs. Heidorn  
259-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer

### BARMAID

Full time. Some experience necessary. 884-8105.

### TIDBITS RESTAURANT

Woodfield

### BEAUTICIAN MANAGER

\$125 guaranteed weekly plus liberal commissions

### BEAUTICIANS

\$161.74 guaranteed weekly plus commission

### FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON

22 E. Rand Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
398-0126 OR 398-2996

Equal opportunity employer

### BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT

Experienced man needed for a full time position. 296-3551

### CHILD CARE

Grade School Boy's Dormitory  
Must be able to live-in 5 nights per week and work weekends.

### MARYVILLE ACADEMY

Des Plaines 821-6126 Ext. 77

CHILD CARE — Mature woman for 2 year old. Live-in, light housekeeping. 434-6131.

### CLERICAL

Detail minded person who enjoys customer contact on phone. No experience necessary. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person: from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

### J.C. PENNEY

2300 Arthur Avenue

Elk Grove Village

### CLERK TYPIST

An opportunity for individual to work in accounting department. Good typing ability and figure aptitude required. One year work experience. Stop in or call:

298-7474

### BARKO CONST. CORP.

Suite 140, 2300 E. Devon Ave.  
Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

### TYPIST

Use Your Talents  
If you are mature and type well we can train you for the yellow pages. Minutiae encouraged to apply. Excellent salary and GTE employee benefits.

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

### GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1463 Miner St., Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

### SECRETARY

No typing, no shorthand. Some secretarial experience is helpful, but our Legal Department really needs a person who is well organized to handle many assignments involving lots of phone work, public contact and inter-office activity. Good salary, "famous Jewel Company benefits" and the exciting progressive atmosphere of our growing organization. Arrange your personal interview by calling:

Carol Keeley

JEWEL CO. INC.

O'Hare Plaza

5725 E. River Rd.

603-6000 EXT 214

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

### 840—Help Wanted

#### Computer Opr.

The following position is now available:

### COMPUTER OPERATOR

Minimum experience necessary working on the 360/20 machine.

Many fringe benefits. Excellent starting salary.

### BERKEY PHOTO

827-6141

220 Graceland

(Near River Rd.)

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

### COOK

Newly opened very busy restaurant & lounge has immediate opening for full time day or night cooks, with potential to accept responsibilities of a kitchen manager position. Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m.

### DRAFTSMAN

Architectural

Progressive company has fine opportunity for capable man to do architectural and structural drafting. Will work on building expansion, alterations and equipment layout. Varied & interesting work. Related experience helpful. Good future, top salary rates plus many other benefits.

Reply to Box F-48, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

### DISTINCTIVE

needed, will train.

Excellent commissions. Can be part time. Call 298-0003.

### DRIVER

Light van for office supply company. Must have thorough knowledge of NW Suburbs. Call for appointment. 394-6000.

### DRIVERS

FULL or PART-TIME

Earn a good income. Must be 25 or older.

### PROSPECT CAB CO.

CALL: 259-3453

EXCITING Technician, experienced. PCB repair, oscillators.

experience. Immediate job opportunity. Good pay. 297-3230.

### ENGINEER ASSISTANT

Major industrial and commercial manufacturer needs

person with some electronics training and mechanical or electrical experience to assist applications engineering group at regional headquarters.

Entry level position with great potential. \$4000. Fee pd.

Call Walt Williams, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emply. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

</div



840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted



## LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK FOR

- 800 Career Positions
- Great Benefits
- Central Location
- Pleasant Working Conditions

## WE WANT TO TALK WITH YOU!

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

for mature, responsible people

**DAY/NITE  
FULL/PART TIME**

**FOOD SERVICE ATTENDANTS  
PLAYROOM ATTENDANTS  
SALES COUNTER OPERATOR  
TELEPHONE CALLERS**

offering free fun & recreation

Positions available at new bowling center. Experience not necessary, will train. Advancement opportunities, fringe benefits.

Interested? Call Lou Migliore

**BRUNSWICK DEERBROOK LANES**  
**498-3575**

### WHOLESALE CLERK

The job will consist of light bookkeeping, typing and variety of detail work. No experience necessary. Will train. **HORG-WARNER ACCEPTANCE CORP., Palatine, Ill.** We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Nancy at 479-3334.

### AVON

Likes people who like people, who like selling pretty things and making money. Interested? Call:

Chicagoland 533-5117 Suburban 943-5070

### BEGINNER RECEPTIONIST

Suburban employer will train you to be their front desk receptionist. A pleasant telephone voice and average typing skills will qualify you for this beginning position. Call Leader Personnel, 399-7800, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., 299-5332, 2434 Dempster, Des Plaines, Lic. Agency.

### MONEY MARKET HAS LOOSEND

Sales people needed full or part-time. Should be a go-getter—if experienced fine—if not, will train. \$15,000 to \$18,000 not unusual for hard worker. Must have initiative, integrity and desire. Call: John Arrigo for interview. 541-1151

### ONE PERSON OFFICE

\$65 MO. TO \$730 MO.

No stereo is needed for this interesting position that includes client contact. This is a branch office of a large company and you'll enjoy excellent benefits. You'll need moderate typing and some office experience to qualify. Co. pl. fee. Miss Palgo Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time

### INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR

Ideal job for a retired person.

Service our newspaper vending machines on a part-time basis.

Early morning hours between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Good earning potential—car necessary.

### CALL PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110, Ext. 5

### NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION COUNSELORS

PALATINE & ELK GROVE AREAS

Work out of your home Part-Time  
Set Your Own Schedule  
Car Necessary

Do you have time available now that the children are in school? This unique job offers extra income with the convenience of flexible hours. If you enjoy working with young people and the public, please CALL PAT HERBERT.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
**394-0110**

### 850—Help Wanted Part Time

**BOYS—GIRLS  
11-15 YEARS OLD  
Deliver The Herald  
Newspapers In Your  
Neighborhood  
WIN TRIPS  
PRIZES  
CASH**

CALL NOW 394-0110  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
**114 W. CAMPBELL  
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006**

### COST CLERK PART TIME

Need help in cost department.  
Must like working with figures.

Call 439-6700

**COUPLES** earn substantial second income from your home part time.  
Management or sales. 633-1117.

### DRIVERS NEEDED PART-TIME NIGHTS

Good part-time income.  
**CITY TRANSPORTATION CO.**

CALL: 253-4411

**HOUSECLEANING**, once every 2 weeks. M. Prospect area. References. 233-6118.

**HOUSEKEEPING** or babysitting. 2 days/week. Children ages two, two. Work references required. Very good pay. Transportation not required. (Stonegate, Arlington Heights) 233-5379.

### SPECIAL HIRING

**COMPANY PAYS FEE**

Receptionist/switchboard.....\$350-\$350

Gen. offc., type 50.....\$350

3-dict. ofc.-steno.....\$350-\$3700

Contra. tech. secy.....\$375-\$445

SHREETS LIC. EMPLOY. AGT. ....

MTS HTS, 4 W. Miner.....\$32-5100

FWS PLT, 1551 NW Hwy. ....297-4142

CALL 9 to 5 weekdays

### MAINTENANCE MAN

Part time help needed in top condominium project. \$3.00 per hr. Arlington Heights area.

392-8200

**MAINTENANCE man, part time,** outside work. 758-8105. Hoffman Estates area.

**MODEL** maintenance — 1 day a week. \$3.00 an hour. 392-7850.

### Offset Pressmen PART-TIME

To run Miehle 36 or Lum evenings. Phone Mr. Schnoor.

437-8700

### RENTAL REPRESENTATIVE

3 days a week, Sunday included.

**HILLDALE VILLAGES  
HOFFMAN ESTATES**

882-6700

### RN WANTED

Family practice office, Arlington Heights area. 30 to 35 hours a week including Saturday a.m.

299-6201

### SALES

### PART TIME WORK

15 Hours-Earn \$150 a wk.

Call Ms. Reynolds

297-8650

### SALES

Fight high cost of living.

High earnings with commission. Set your own hours. Free training provided for at cosmetic demonstrations.

For interview call 359-3690

### SALES

**WOMAN SOUGHT** For part or potentially full time occupation showing modern apartments and working in a condominium sales office. Minimal office skills required or utilized. Highest premium placed on intelligence, friendliness and competence to work unsupervised. Salary plus bonus. 437-8596.

**SALES** — boys 16 & over for after school. \$2.00 hour to start. 653-5101 ext. 24.

**SUBSTITUTE Teacher — Day Care Center.** Mornings or afternoons. 29-8044, 394-8607.

**USE HERALD  
WANT ADS**

### 900—Situations Wanted

**EXPERIENCED**, full time. Licensed babysitter, in my home—Hoffman Estates. 682-6548.

**MAN** interested in leasing Kenworth tractor to private company. After 6 p.m. 394-1969.

**PORTRAIT** painting done from photographs. Call after 3 p.m. 298-7664.

**QUALIFIED** high school senior would like part time work as dental assistant. Call after 2:30. 429-1677.

**TYPING**, any kind, enveloping, collating, my home. Dependable. 429-8713.

**WILL** take full charge in your home while parents are away. 297-6535.

### Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for concrete work at Campbell, Fairview and Twinbrook schools. Bids are due at 604 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975 at 10 a.m. For additional information call Mr. Vito at 845-4200.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Feb. 3, 1975

### Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for gymnasium curtains at Stevenson and Blair schools. Bids are due at 604 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. on Friday, Feb. 14, 1975 at 10:30 a.m. For additional information call Mr. Magnusson at 852-2201.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Feb. 3, 1975

### Bid Notice

Maine Township High School District 202 will accept bids for the complete installation of additional tennis courts at Midway East High School until 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, 1975 at the office of Mr. C. E. Mills, Asst. Bus. Mgr.—Purchasing, located at the Ralph J. Frost administration center, 131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, Ill.

Drawings and specifications are available at the architectural offices of Erickson, Kristmann & Stillbaugh Inc., 888 Horse Hwy., Park Ridge, Ill. Monday thru Friday, telephone 823-3177.

Published in Des Plaines Herald Feb. 3, 1975

### Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed proposals until 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1975 for furnishing and installation of a completely integrated central pressure recording system in the water distribution system. Specifications may be obtained at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

GEORGE C. CONEY  
Director of Finance  
Published in Elk Grove Herald Feb. 3, 1975

### Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Ill., on Feb. 19, 1975 under the assumed name of **Globe Gators** with place of business located at 922 Golf Terrace, Des Plaines, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Robert Werschler, 922 Golf Terrace, Des Plaines, Illinois. 60016

Published in Des Plaines Herald January 27, February 3, 1975

### Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Ill., on Feb. 19, 1975 under the assumed name of **Prather Roofing** with place of business located at 225 Industrial Lane, Wheeling, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Richard C. Prather, 115 Meadowbrook Lane, Wheeling, Ill.

Published in the Herald, Wheeling Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1975.

### the Legal Page

#### Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Ill., on Feb. 19, 1975 under the assumed name of **Elk Grove** with place of business located at 206 S. Elmhurst Rd., Palatine, Ill.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1975

#### Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Ill., on Feb. 19, 1975 under the assumed name of **Elk Grove** with place of business located at 206 S. Elmhurst Rd., Palatine, Ill.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 27, February 3, 10, 1975

### Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.  
Mon. Noon for Tues. Ed.  
Tues. Noon for Wed. Ed.  
Wed. Noon for Thurs. Ed.  
Thurs. Noon for Fri. Ed.  
Fri. Noon for Sat. Ed.

### Call

(312)

394-2400

### Get Set for Spring

### Casually Yours!

### PRINTED PATTERN

# Obituaries

## Olimpia Mainiero

Miss Olimpia Mainiero, 54, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Friday in the Green Tree Nursing Home, Bridgeview, Ill. She was born Feb. 8, 1920, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Jeanette (George) Pusateri of Burbank, Ill., and two brothers, Arthur (Josephine) Mainiero of Elmwood Park, and Rocco (Lucille) Mainiero of Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Filippina, nee Desio, Mainiero.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

## Earl A. Hill

Earl A. Hill, 67, a resident of Palatine for 11 years and an accountant, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born June 28, 1907, in Cobden, Ill.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

He is survived by his widow, Iva, nee Moore; a son, Harold (Norma) of Rolling Meadows; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley (Carl) Strobe of Atlanta, Ga.; three grandchildren; a brother, William of Norwood Park, and three sisters, Mrs. Lois Overton of Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Mabel Collins of Iona, Mich., and Mrs. Vivian Baster of Anna, Ill.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Rd. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. G. William Schweer. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the First Baptist Church of Palatine would be appreciated.

## Mildred Bacarella

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Mrs. Mildred G. Bacarella, will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Prayers will be said at 9:15 a.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Bacarella, 68, nee Trkach, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Feb. 13, 1906.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Sr.; a son, Frank Jr. (Rosemarie) of Canoga Park, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (Meryl) Hardness of Zion, Ill., and Mrs. Patricia (Edward) McVough of Des Plaines; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Marie (Victor) Rossi of Chicago, and a brother, Thomas (Frances) Tercall of Franklin Park.

## Richard Klippert

Richard Klippert, 38, of St. Paul, Minn., formerly of Des Plaines, died suddenly Thursday in Rossville, Minn. He was born Nov. 3, 1938, in Chicago. He was employed in a florist shop in Minneapolis.

Funeral service is today at 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are two children, Michael and Carol Klippert, both of Ray, Minn.; mother, Mrs. Theresa (the late Albert C.), nee Honickel, Klippert of Des Plaines; three brothers, Albert (Betty), William (Sylvia) and Ronald Klippert, all of Des Plaines, and two sisters, Mrs. LaVerne (Eldon) Beckwith of Des Plaines and Mrs. Kathy (William) Stewart of Park Ridge.

## Michael Sagan

Michael Sagan, 83, a longtime resident of Des Plaines, died Saturday in West Allis Memorial Hospital, West Allis, Wis. Born in Austria, Aug. 25, 1891, he was a retired florist shop employee.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sophia (Hiram) Thompson of West Allis, Wis., and Mrs. Rose Mary (Alex) Borgardt of Des Plaines; three sons, Joseph (Ann) and Eugene (Jean), both of Chicago, and Raymond (Patricia) of Des Plaines; 10 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

## Dennis A. Rohm

Dennis Alan Rohm, 15, of Mount Prospect, formerly of Des Plaines, and a student at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, died suddenly Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short illness. He was born Dec. 16, 1959, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. The body will lie in state in the church one hour prior to time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Mark G. Bergman. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his parents, Richard T. Sr. and Janet, nee Torgesen, Rohm; three brothers, Richard T. Jr., Stephen and James, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Linda Joy (John) Newton of Bensenville and Barbara, at home; maternal grandparents, William Torgesen of Bensenville and Mrs. Rose Bennett of Michigan City, Ind., and paternal grandparents, Edward G. and Mildred Rohm of Chicago.

Ron McPherson, chairman of solicitation, noted that a major portion of the funds that underwrite Girl Scouting are raised by the 18,000 girls themselves through cookie, peanut and calendar sales. The council hopes for a \$10 contribution from each family, but any and all gifts are appreciated.

Joseph Botte of Des Plaines is serving as community chairman, assisted by Frank Oliverio and Mrs. Allan Gilbertson, both of Des Plaines.

## Elizabeth Reilly

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Reilly, 67, a resident of Palatine for 11 years and an accountant, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born June 28, 1907, in Cobden, Ill.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

He is survived by his widow, Iva, nee Moore; a son, Harold (Norma) of Rolling Meadows; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley (Carl) Strobe of Atlanta, Ga.; three grandchildren; a brother, William of Norwood Park, and three sisters, Mrs. Lois Overton of Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Mabel Collins of Iona, Mich., and Mrs. Vivian Baster of Anna, Ill.

Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Michael Hayes

Michael P. Hayes, 24, of Des Plaines, a P.B.X. installer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday morning at McHenry Memorial Hospital, McHenry. He was born in Chicago, July 29, 1950.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Earl J. and Marilyn C., nee Meyers, Hayes, of Prospect Heights, and six sisters, Mrs. Susan Ann (James) Falsey of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Deborah (Frank) Pallela of Chicago, Lorrie Ann, Pamela Mary, Christine and Corrian Hayes, all of Prospect Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Eva, nee Thornton; five sons, Richard (Linda), David Allan, Donald Ray, Michael Wade and Dale Wade; one granddaughter, Linda Diane Dickerson; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Curton and Mrs. Patricia Marsh, and a brother, James.

Then the body will be taken to the Seeger Funeral Home, Enterprise, Ala., for visitation on Wednesday and where funeral service will be Thursday. Burial will be in Mount Liberty Cemetery, Enterprise, Ala.

It is survived by his widow, Eva, nee Thornton; five sons, Richard (Linda), David Allan, Donald Ray, Michael Wade and Dale Wade; one granddaughter, Linda Diane Dickerson; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Curton and Mrs. Patricia Marsh, and a brother, James.

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Surviving are his wife, Eva, nee Thornton; five sons, Richard (Linda),

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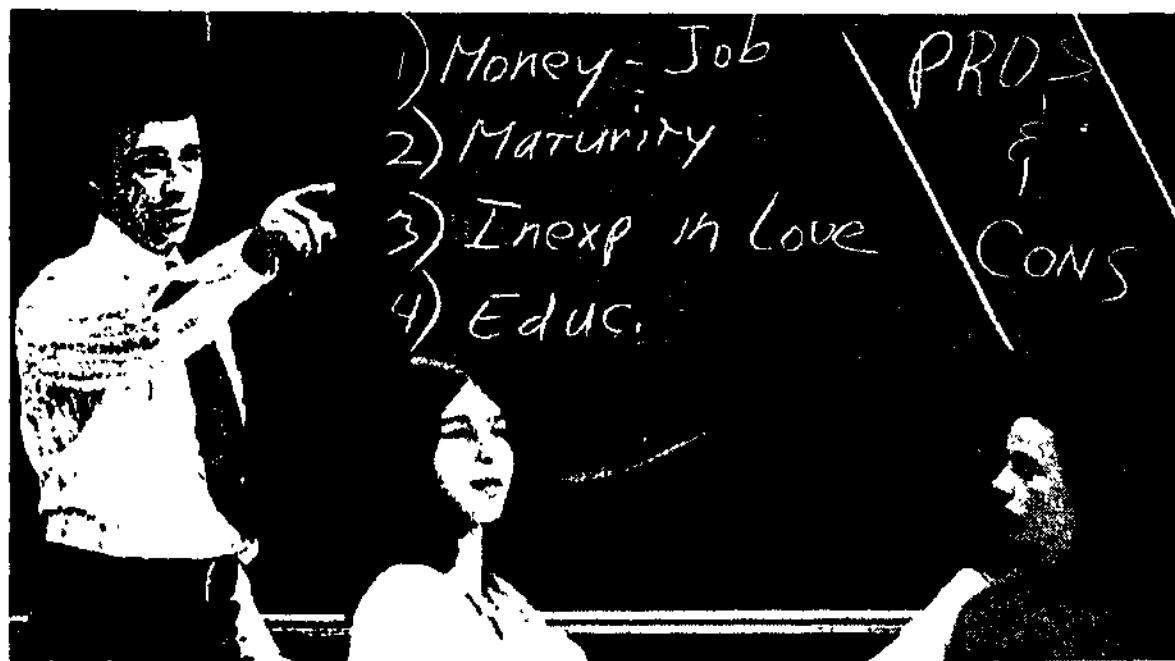
26th Year—89

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 3, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



OPEN DISCUSSIONS without traditional taboos are needed in sex-education courses today. Tom Higgins and cons of teen marriage in health class. Statistics show that better education is needed to help students understand sex.

## Increased costs to blame

# 7% tax hike looms in fire district here

Increased costs will force a tax hike of about 7 per cent for residents of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District a district trustee said.

The trustee, Orlis (Skip) Hedlund, said the district will have to raise its tax levy from 28 to 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The increase will mean about \$2 in additional taxes for owners of property with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000.

The tax hike will be levied in addition to a new special ambulance tax to support paramedic services. The ambulance tax probably will be 5 to 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, Hedlund said.

THE DISTRICT serves some 45,000 to 50,000 residents in Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove. By law, the district can levy up to 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation without a referendum.

Hedlund said the district needs additional tax revenues to meet increasing salary demands and requests for higher

reimbursements for volunteer firefighters who are paid on call.

In addition, an estimated 5 per cent drop in total assessed valuation is costing the district some \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, he said.

"We haven't been collecting enough. When you're growing like this you can't tax at the bottom of the scale and expect to have a workable department for any period of time," he said.

The Wheeling department, a municipal firefighting force that contracts with the district for fire protection in unincorporated areas, employs 17 full time and 30 volunteer members. No pay increase has yet been proposed to village officials, however, said Lt. Robert Hoos.

THE BUFFALO GROVE force, which covers the Cook County section of the village, is volunteer with the exception of three members, but Chief Wayne Winter said the district faces high expenses for its equipment and the new Dundee Road fire station.

Hedlund said timing changes in receipt of tax revenues will force the sale of about \$100,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants, probably by June.

Hedlund said the tax warrants will be necessary to pay for equipment and quarterly contracts for fire service that will come up later this year.

Last year, tax revenues were coming in around May which made it possible to meet financial commitments later in the year, he said. But now, the monies will have been received by April and must be used to pay immediate debts.

"That money won't be around May 1 when we get done with all our payments," Hedlund said.

He said the problem could probably be corrected by negotiating time schedules for contract payments so funds will be on hand throughout the entire year.

"The money came in much earlier than it did before, and we have to shift our payments to match the income," Hedlund said.

# Elk Grove girds for fight against massage parlors

Elk Grove Village, barely recovered from the X-rated movie, "Flesh Gordon," should gird itself for a possible invasion by "Chicago-type" massage parlors, said Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel.

"I believe a Chicago-type massage parlor, or one of a questionable nature, could rent a store front in any of our shopping centers and be in business overnight," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

"Since we have no licensing requirements, we'd have no inspection rights and couldn't even send health inspectors to make certain that it's a clean operation," she said.

Mrs. Vanderweel said she will ask the village board to change the village licensing ordinance to cover massage parlors and steam baths but she stressed she's not against all of them.

RUBBOWNS AND steam could benefit the residents, "... as long as it's the legitimate kind like my Swedish mother went to," she said.

"I was raised in a Swedish household and firmly believe in the health benefits of steam baths and massage and remem-

ber my mother attending both regularly. There is no reason this village cannot

have both these types of very beneficial services," she added.

If the baths and parlors were regulated by village ordinance, she said, some measure of control could be maintained.

Mrs. Vanderweel, who is studying licensing ordinances of Chicago and neighboring towns, plans to ask for the licensing ordinance review this week.

The village recently debated taking action to halt "Flesh Gordon," an erotic parody of serial star Flash Gordon's excursion to alien planets.

The village decided to let the film complete its local run without legal action.



Nanci  
Vanderweel

## Burglars ransack tire store, steal tools

Burglars ransacked a Buffalo Grove tire supply store early Sunday and stole an undetermined number of tools, police said.

The burglars smashed their way into Hettlinger Tire and Supply, Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road, dumped paint and milk on the inside of the building and knocked over vending machines.

No estimate of the damage was given by police.

Sgt. Frank Harth reported discovering entry to the store while responding to a burglary alarm at a nearby gas station where a glass door had been apparently kicked in. There was no entry to the station and nothing was reported stolen.

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with little temperature change; high in mid 30s. Map on Page 2.

# Trying to close gap on teen sex education

by JUDY JOBBITT

First of two parts  
Barb is pregnant and can't understand how it happened to her. She knows she took the pill the night before just like her friends told her to do.

John has venereal disease and is wondering how it happened to him. He doesn't mess around with just anybody.

Both these young people attend local high schools; both sat through years of sex education. Now they both are scared and wondering — why me?

The epidemic of problems relating to sexual activities continues to rise among young people in the Northwest suburbs despite sex education courses and extensive material available with factual information and detailed diagrams.

• In 1973, the Hotline at The Bridge, a Palatine youth referral agency, received 1,315 calls from young people with questions relating to pregnancy. More than 1,100 were counseled at the Bridge that year on sex-related problems. Totals for the first six months of 1974 show 348 girls were referred for pregnancy tests and 143 were pregnant.

• Last year, Crossroads Clinic, a Palatine health clinic serving area young people, treated 3,316 youths with problems relating to venereal disease, birth control, prenatal care and pregnancy. Young people from all the Northwest suburbs used the clinic.

• The Maine Township Hotline re-

ceived about 400 calls on health-related subjects. Many of these calls are referred to the Bridge.

• Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling last year received 93 calls requesting sex information, 96 about sexual relationships, 37 about pregnancy, two requesting birth control information and 20 about venereal disease.

The responsibility for getting the information to young people shifts among the home, school and religious organizations. If nothing else, the statistics glaringly point out that someone, somehow, is failing.

State law allows school districts to in-  
(Continued on Page 2)



THE LITTLEST MASCOT is on Holmes' seventh-grade basketball cheerleading squad. Her outfit is a duplicate of the "big kids."

## Bugner farm rezoning may be on agenda

The controversial rezoning of the old Bugner farm near Buffalo Grove may be discussed by the Lake County Board Feb. 11 pending reports by the planning and zoning committee, said Robert Gutschow, a senior planner for the county.

Officials said the year-old matter was to come before the full county board last month but Gutschow said the matter is still in the hands of the planning unit.

The board recently moved to table a number of rezoning petitions pending completion of a countywide planning report, Gutschow said, however, he was uncertain if the Bugner farm matter was among them.

Chesterfield Developers, Deerfield, is seeking the zoning change to allow construction of a 484-lot townhouse development on the property, on Weiland Road south of Busch Road.

Buffalo Grove officials have raised several objections to development on the 45-acre site and have sent county officials a resolution detailing their opposition.

They disapprove of the proposed project's 10-unit per acre density and said Chesterfield has offered inadequate park and school donations. The officials also said the project conflicts with Buffalo Grove's master plan.

Chesterfield officials said even if rezoning is granted, construction would not begin for several months because engineering studies would have to be made.

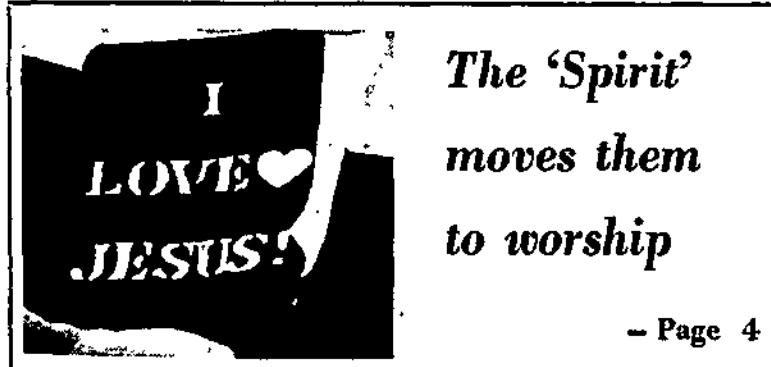
Project plans also would be subject to approval of county officials.

## 'Diary of Anne Frank' at Wheeling High

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented by Wheeling High School students Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday day at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. productions are \$1.50. Joel Mattson is the play's director.

## The inside story



The 'Spirit' moves them to worship

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Suburban digest

## Armstrong to seek reelection on slate

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong of Buffalo Grove announced Sunday he will seek reelection to another four-year term on a slate that includes candidates for the three open trustee seats and for village clerk. On the slate are Trustee James Shirley, Gary Ikens, a School Dist. 96 Board of Education member; Ralph Swanson, a village public relations committee member; and Village Clerk Verna Clayton. Armstrong faces four opponents.

### Late-rent payments sought

Schaumburg Township officials are asking applicants for temporary welfare to talk to landlords about deferring rent payments because of dwindling general-assistance funds. The welfare fund was down to \$3,000 last week and some officials feared it would be depleted before borrowing can be authorized Tuesday. The monthly welfare caseload is more than double last year's level.

### Survey critical of officials

Almost half of the Mount Prospect residents answering a recent survey said they believe the village board is not responsive to their needs. Typical of the comments were "village officials seem to ignore the wishes of residents" and "why can't we convince our village officials that we, the people do not want this 'so-called' progress rammed down our throats?" The survey was conducted by the Riverhurst Civic Assn., a homeowners' group.

### Massage parlors feared

Elk Grove Village, barely recovered from the X-rated movie, "Flesh Gordon," should gird itself for a possible invasion by "Chicago-type" massage parlors, said Village Trustee Nancy Vanderweel. They could "rent a store front in any of our shopping centers and be in business overnight," she said. The village must regulate steam baths and massage parlors, said Mrs. Vanderweel, who stressed that she isn't against all of them. Rubdowns and steam could benefit residents, "... as long as it's the legitimate kind like my Swedish mother went to," she said.

### Inquest in motorist's death

The County Coroner's office will conduct an inquest Thursday into the death of a Palatine Township woman who suffered fatal injuries when her car was struck head-on by a Schaumburg squad car. The inquest will start at 1 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Christine Lovan, 21, of 1079 N. Deer Ave., died about four hours after the accident Wednesday night on Roselle Road just south of Thacker Street in Schaumburg. The policeman who was driving the squad car, Patrolman David Mabbitt, has been suspended pending a hearing Feb. 22. He was passing a slower moving vehicle when the accident occurred.

### Squad loses brakes, cop hurt

A Mount Prospect policeman suffered minor injuries Sunday morning when his squad car crashed into a traffic light while he was pursuing a car. Patrolman Andy R. Toth, 28, was released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Toth was pursuing a traffic violator east on Rand Road when his brakes failed to work, and the car hit a traffic signal at Elmhurst Road. Chief Ralph J. Doney said Toth did not appear to be at fault.

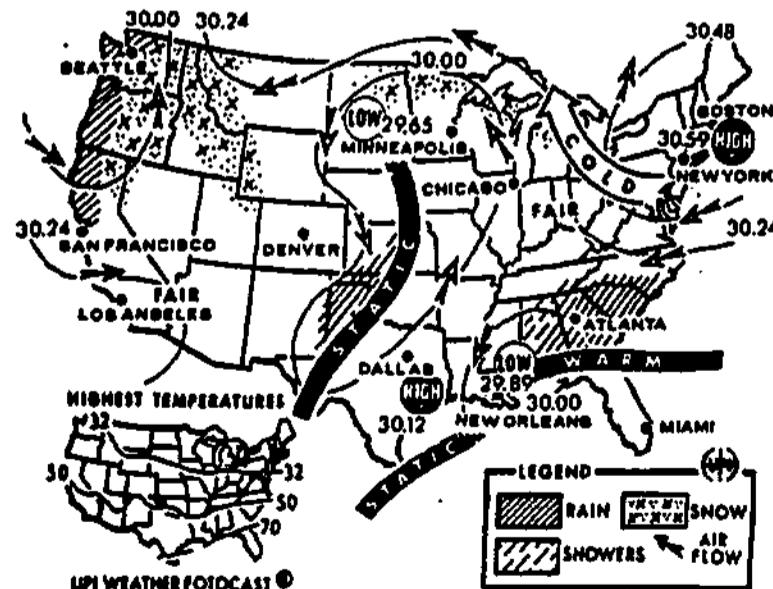
### Bribery trial begins today

The bribery trial of Rogers Elermann, a Schaumburg Park District employee accused of taking kickbacks for chemical purchases, will begin today before Circuit Court Judge Nathan Kaplan. He was among 25 officials from 14 suburban communities indicted last March on charges of bribery, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts. Also facing trial in the alleged scheme are J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works superintendent, and John Mittwick, a village building inspector.

### Boy, 17, injured in fire

A 17-year-old boy suffered burn injuries in a fire early Sunday at the Oasis Mobile Home Park, 7500 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Township. The youth, a resident of the park, received first and second degree burns apparently while trying to put out a small fire in a storage shed. He was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

## More blahs on the way...



# Secret Service not all glamour



**FORMER SECRET SERVICE** agent Ed Tucker of Elk Grove Village has among his many mementos a picture of the White House. It was a Christmas gift from the late President John F. Kennedy and his wife, to whom he was then assigned. The plaque was a gift from a former president of the Philippines.

by JILL BETTNER

Mr. X, please contact Ed Tucker in Elk Grove Village. He would like to attend the annual meeting next fall in Washington of his former colleagues in the U.S. Secret Service.

"I know the association I belong to is supposed to have a meeting sometime in September, but nobody will tell me when or where it's going to be," Tucker said with a laugh, playing tongue-in-cheek, the expert in cloak-and-dagger intrigue many people believe Secret Service agents to be.

Guarding the residents of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is, of course, serious business for highly trained professionals, but Tucker realizes in the eyes of the majority of Americans, it is a pretty glamorous job.

**RECALLING HIS** years between 1958 and 1962 as part of the White House protective detail assigned to the late Presidents John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower, Tucker admits there were some pretty exciting moments.

He recalls the time in Paris in 1960 when he watched Eisenhower tell off Nikita Khrushchev over the Francis Gary Powers U-2 spying incident and walk out of the summit conference.

There was a memorable night in 1961, too, when Tucker passed Kennedy in a hall of the White House at 3 a.m. after a hastily called meeting between the President and Senate leaders. He learned later the topic of that meeting was the now infamous Bay of Pigs fiasco.

Besides being a witness to history in several instances, Tucker also had a unique opportunity to see the human side of the two presidents as they relaxed with their families and friends.

Tucker trailed Eisenhower around numerous golf courses and traveled frequently with Kennedy to spend weekends at the Kennedy family compound at Hyannisport, Mass.

**THE KENNEDYS**, he said, despite their millions, never seemed to carry any cash.

"One time Jackie asked me for \$10 because her hairdresser was coming and she didn't have any money and Kennedy himself always put a hand back to one of us at Sunday Mass for \$5 or \$10 for the collection plate," he said, smiling. "Of course," he hurriedly added, "they always paid us back later."

Shortly after John (John-John) Kennedy was born, Mrs. Kennedy decided to go down to Palm Beach, Fla., with her young son and daughter Caroline, to recuperate.

Tucker said Mrs. Kennedy was adamant about Secret Service agents staying in the background to allow 3-year-old Caroline to play as much as possible like other children her age.

"She was a very precocious child," he recalled. "Once, Caroline and her cousin, Peter Lawford's kid, were walking through a park and one of us spotted a snake and had to shoot it. She never told her mother — I'm sure it was because she thought she might say we were too close to the kids. Caroline was afraid we'd get fired."

**TUCKER, LIKE MOST** Americans, remembers Kennedy fondly, but with sadness. Transferred to Chicago just months before the young President was assassinated, Tucker easily could have been in the motorcade Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. He knows several Secret Service men who were there, and at the time, first thought one of them had been killed.

If he had been with Kennedy when the bullets began striking the long line of shiny black limousines, Tucker admits he does not know how he would have reacted. He cannot say, for example, if he would have been able to throw himself into the line of fire to prevent Mrs. Kennedy from trying to crawl over the back of the car for help as did Secret Service agent Clint Hill.

"I don't think anyone ever really knows for sure how they'd react in a situation like that," he said. "You hope it doesn't happen, but if it does, you just hope you can count on your reflexes."

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Most former agents go into similar security jobs or transfer to other government agencies. Tucker has one former colleague, however, who is writing children's books for a living — maybe detective stories, he is not sure.

## Buffalo Grove's village president to run again

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong announced Sunday he will seek reelection to another four-year term on a slate that includes candidates for the three open village trustee seats and for village clerk.

Armstrong, 41, announced formation of the slate, the Best Government Party, at a press conference.

Armstrong, 274 Timber Hill Rd., headed the Buffalo Grove Alliance Party ticket that swept the 1971 village election and seated its entire seven-member slate.

Armstrong is president of Glasshouse, Inc., of Schaumburg.

Besides Armstrong, the slate includes:

• Trustee James Shirley who will be

seeking a second 4-year term. Shirley, 39, of 4 Villa Verde Dr., was elected trustee on the 1971 BGA slate.

Shirley works as assistant controller for Advance Correspondence Schools Inc.

• Gary Ikens, 36, of 75 Essington Ln., a trustee candidate and a current School Dist. 98 Board of Education member.

Ikens' term on the school board, his sec-

ond, expires in April and he said he will not seek reelection. Ikens is a first-time candidate for village office.



James Shirley



Verna Clayton



Gary Armstrong

## Rep. Juckett, 42, dies of leukemia

by BOB LAHEY

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, 42, R-Park Ridge, died Sunday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, apparently of leukemia.

Juckett, who was plagued by illness for more than a year, never was able to report to the 78th Illinois General Assembly, to which he had been elected to his fifth term in November. The oath of office recently was administered to him in the hospital by Circuit Court Judge Reginald Holzer.

An often volatile personality, Juckett was considered a leading conservative in his eight years in the House of Representatives and won the respect of other legislators for his dedication to his duties.

A FUNERAL service is scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 308 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Visitation will be at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busey Hwy., Park Ridge, from 2 p.m. through the evening hours.

Since the redistricting of 1971, Juckett's district included portions of Niles, Maine, Northfield and Wheeling townships, taking in parts of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

His fellow Republican representative from the 4th District, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, described Juckett's death as "a shock and a loss to the people of the district and of the state."

"Everyone recognized Bob for his energy and his total dedication to var-

ying interests, particularly township government and mental health," said Schlickman.

**JUCKETT WAS** A leading advocate of local government, who opposed even state revenue sharing with local municipalities, maintaining that all governmental units should be directly accountable to the voters for funds spent by them.

He also was deeply involved in mental health legislation. One of his proudest accomplishments was passage of legislation in 1973 to force the state department of mental health to meet the same minimum standards in its institutions as required for private institutions.

One of his final achievements as a legislator, in November, 1974, was convincing Gov. Daniel Walker to release \$1 million for construction of a new school at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, when the local school district could no longer accommodate the academy residents, who are wards of the state.

A vigorous fighter for legislative

causes, Juckett was sometimes given to bursts of temper on the floor of the House.

AFTER RISING TO chairman of the influential House Executive Committee after only two terms in the legislature, Juckett became a bitter enemy of Republican House Speaker W. Robert Blair in the 77th General Assembly, and lost the committee chairmanship when Blair was reelected speaker in the 78th.

A native of Oak Park, Juckett attended Oberlin College and obtained degrees in law and economics and finance at the University of Illinois in 1954. He was a former Cook County assistant state's attorney and held a number of posts in Republican organizations. He was elected a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Janet, and four children.

Republican township committeemen from the four townships served by Juckett's district must appoint his successor to the legislature within 30 days.

## Buffalo Grove High School students to do 'Godspell'

The rock musical "Godspell" will be performed locally for the first time by students at Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Feb. 21-23.

The musical, a jubilant celebration of the gospel according to St. Matthew, casts characters as clowns and translates Biblical parables into songs and dances.

The allegories of the Good Samaritan, Prodigal Son, Lazarus and others are told using pantomime, charades, puppetry and a host of other theatrical devices.

Colorful costumes and exaggerated makeup are featured in the show, written by John-Michael Tebelak.

Tim Merkel stars in the role of Christ. Other cast members include: Jeff Anderson, Chris Farrell, Carol Frick, Gail Gabbel, Howard Hollander, Cindy Parrish, Joy Thorbjornsen, Mike Osgood, and Scott Kiddie.

John Marquette is directing the staging and set design. Linda McEachran is directing vocals and choreography. Costumes are designed by Betty DeGroh.

Feb. 21 and 22 performances will be at 8 p.m. in the school's theater. The Feb. 23 performance will be at 2 p.m.

For information or tickets, call the school at 541-5400.

## Inquest slated in death involving squad car crash

The County Coroner's Office will conduct an inquest Thursday into the death of a Palatine Township woman who suffered fatal injuries when her car was struck head-on by a Schaumburg squad car.

The inquest will start at 1 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Christine Lovan, 21, of 1079 N. Deer Ave., died about four hours after the accident Wednesday night on Roselle Road just south of Thacker Street in Schaumburg. She suffered multiple injuries.

The squad car, driven by Patrolman David Mabbott, was passing a slower moving vehicle on Roselle Road and swinging back into its lane of traffic when it sideswiped a car and crashed into the Lovan vehicle, police said.

Mabbott, who was slightly injured in the accident, has been placed on suspension pending a village fire and police commission hearing Feb. 22 on a department charge involving care of equipment filed by Police Chief Martin Conroy. The hearing will be at 9 a.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Mabbott is to appear March 12 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court on a traffic charge of improper passing. Conroy has said the State's Attorney's Office is awaiting the results of the inquest to see if any other charges are warranted.

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48" wide per pair. Pinch pleated Solid colors.  
He said the town center concept would bring a variety of new commercial development to the village "converting non-recurring income into recurring income."  
Stirley also said the idea of village growth is "something that has got to be pursued. Growth is here and it can't be denied."  
Iken said one of his major concerns as village trustee would be to ensure strict enforcement of the Buffalo Grove resolution outlining requirements for donations new developers must make to local school and park districts.  
Sunday's slate announcement brings to five the number of candidates for the village presidency. In addition to Armstrong, trustees, Randall Rathjen, Edward Osmon, ex-trustee Edward Fabish and political newcomer James Stumbaugh are running for the office.  
John Marienthal, Dorothy Berth and Robert Bogart are running for trustee in the April 15 election.  
So far, Mrs. Clayton is the only candidate for village clerk.

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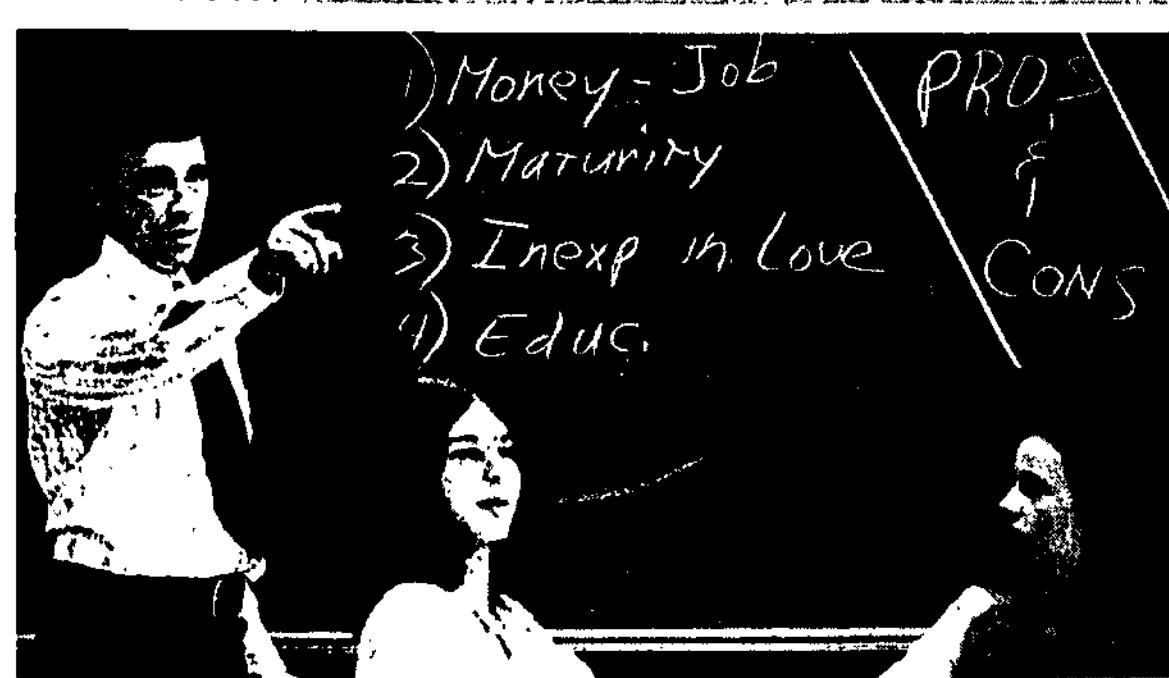
18th Year—221

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, February 3, 1975

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OPEN DISCUSSIONS without traditional taboos are needed in sex-education courses today. Tom Higgins lets Maine South High School students discuss the pros and cons of teen marriage in health class. Statistics show that better education is needed to help students understand sex.

## Trying to close gap on teen sex education

by JUDY JOBBITT

First of two parts

Barb is pregnant and can't understand how it happened to her. She knows she took the pill the night before just like her friends told her to do.

John has venereal disease and is wondering how it happened to him. He doesn't mess around with just anybody.

Both these young people attend local high schools; both sat through years of sex education. Now they both are scared and wondering — why me?

The epidemic of problems relating to sexual activities continues to rise among young people in the Northwest suburbs despite sex education courses and extensive material available with factual in-

formation and detailed diagrams.

In 1973, the Hotline at The Bridge, a Palatine youth referral agency, received 1,315 calls from young people with questions relating to pregnancy. More than 1,100 were counseled at the Bridge that year on sex-related problems. Totals for the first six months of 1974 show 346 girls were referred for pregnancy tests and 145 were pregnant.

Last year, Crossroads Clinic, a Palatine health clinic serving area young people, treated 3,316 youths with problems relating to venereal disease, birth control, prenatal care and pregnancy. Young people from all the Northwest suburbs used the clinic.

The Maine Township Hotline re-

ceived about 400 calls on health-related subjects. Many of these calls are referred to the Bridge.

Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling last year received 93 calls requesting sex information, 96 about sexual relationships, 37 about pregnancy, two requesting birth control information and 20 about venereal disease.

The responsibility for getting the information to young people shifts among the home, school and religious organizations. If nothing else, the statistics glaringly point out that someone, somehow, is failing.

State law allows school districts to in-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Not against all of them

# Massage-parlor ban urged by trustee

Elk Grove Village, barely recovered from the X-rated movie, "Flesh Gordon," should gird itself for a possible invasion by "Chicago-type" massage parlors, said Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel.

"I believe a Chicago-type massage parlor, or one of a questionable nature, could rent a store front in any of our shopping centers and be in business overnight," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

"Since we have no licensing requirements, we'd have no inspection rights and couldn't even send health inspectors to make certain that it's a clean operation," she said.

Mrs. Vanderweel said she will ask the village board to change the village licensing ordinance to cover massage parlors and steam baths but she stressed she's not against all of them.



Nanci Vanderweel

"I was raised in a Swedish household and firmly believe in the health benefits of steam baths and massage and remember my mother attending both regularly. There is no reason this village cannot have both these types of very beneficial services," she added.

If the baths and parlors were regulated by village ordinance, she said, some measure of control could be maintained.

Mrs. Vanderweel, who is studying licensing ordinances of Chicago and neighboring towns, plans to ask for the licensing ordinance review this week.

The village recently debated taking action to halt "Flesh Gordon," an erotic parody of serial star Flash Gordon's excursion to alien planets.

The village decided to let the film complete its local run without legal action.

## Rep. Juckett, 42, dies of leukemia

by BOB LAHEY

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An often volatile personality, Juckett was considered a leading conservative in his eight years in the House of Representatives and won the respect of other legislators for his dedication to his duties.

A FUNERAL service is scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Visitation will be at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy.,



**The 'Spirit' moves them to worship**

— Page 4



THE LITTLEST MASCOT is on Holmes Junior High School's side. Her outfit is a duplicate of the "big kids."

## The inside story

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## Three injured in two auto accidents

Three persons were injured in two auto accidents in Elk Grove Village late Friday and early Saturday.

Police said Larry C. Hoffman, 28, of 115 Hastings Ave., and James J. Jasnoch, 25, of 1541 Revere Circle, Schaumburg, were taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center after their cars collided late Friday at the intersection of Randall Street and Ill. Rte. 72. Hoffman was listed in good condition at the hospital Sun-

day and Jasnoch was treated and released from the emergency room.

Police said Jasnoch was westbound on Ill. Rte. 72 when he struck the Hoffman auto, which had turned left onto Randall Street from eastbound Rte. 72.

No charges were placed against either driver.

MICHAEL J. McDONNELL, 48, of 3737 N. Olcott Ave., Niles was treated and released from Alexian Brothers Medical

Center for cuts and bruises he suffered after he apparently lost control of his auto early Saturday near Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

Police said McDonnell was southbound on Arlington Heights Road when he crossed over to the northbound lanes, struck a traffic sign, continued driving and struck a tree, then drove into the Elk Grove High School parking lot where he struck a light pole.

McDonnell was thrown from the car while it was spinning after striking the utility pole, police said. The car spun three times before it finally ran over a curb and lodged between two trees.

McDonnell told police he had felt weak while driving and was looking for a place to pull over but did not recall anything after entering the school parking lot.

No charges were placed against McDonnell.

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Two Elk Grove Township committees will be reactivated with the appointment of new chairmen at today's meeting of the township board of auditors.

Marilyn Quinn of Elk Grove Village will be sworn in as chairman of the township mental health committee, and Robert Beaupre, also of Elk Grove Village, will be installed as chairman of the township youth committee.

The committees, which have been inactive for several years, will be staffed by citizens from the township, and the committees will be charged with advising the township board on program needs in the area of youth activities and mental health, township employee Nita Stamm said.

Mrs. Stamm said appointments to both committees have not been completed but both chairmen will be allowed to suggest names for positions on each committee.

The board approved Township Supervisor Richard Hall's request that the two committees be reactivated so that they may examine youth and mental health needs in the township and advise auditors on ways to avoid duplication of efforts with other social service groups.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

## Schools to get report on plan to sell bonds

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 tonight will consider an administration report on the sale of up to \$5 million in long-term bonds to reduce or eliminate borrowing on expected tax money.

The bond sale would not increase taxes in the district but would bring in an estimated \$200,000 per year in revenue from short-term investment.

The board postponed a decision on the bond sale at its last meeting, asking for an administration report on the best time to sell the bonds.

ALSO TO BE presented at the meeting are the 1975-76 school year calendar and projected enrollment figures for the next school year.

Projected enrollment is down a little less than 2 per cent, or about 200 students, said Roger Bardwell, acting superintendent. The new school calendar does not provide for holidays for Columbus Day in October and Memorial Day in May.

The board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

An executive session will precede the meeting to discuss "a specific personnel item," "general negotiation strategy (in preparation for teacher salary negotiations)" and "the first periodic review of the acting superintendent," Board Pres. Gerald Smiley said.

# Secret Service not all glamour



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## Schaumburg kickback scheme

# Parks worker to go on trial today

The bribery trial of Rogers Eiermann, a Schaumburg Park District employee accused of taking kickbacks for chemical purchases, will begin today before Circuit Court Judge Nathan Kaplan.

Eiermann, along with J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works superintendent, and John Mittwick, a village building inspector, face charges filed in con-

nnection with the alleged kickback scheme.

They were named along with 22 other suburban officials from 14 communities in a March 22 grand jury indictment charging bribery, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts.

All three have pleaded innocent. Trial dates for Smith and Mittwick are ex-

pected to be set later this month.

THE GRAND JURY charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories, Addison, in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental agencies.

Eiermann is named in two counts of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contracts for allegedly accepting kick-

backs in the form of merchandise from a United Laboratories catalog.

Smith is charged with 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts. These violations occurred between Dec. 18, 1970 and Nov. 13, 1972, when Smith allegedly received three television sets, two refrigerators, sporting goods, luggage and savings bonds worth \$225.

Mittwick is charged with one count of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contracts for allegedly receiving a stereo set valued at \$150.

AFTER THE indictments, the park board voted against suspending or terminating Eiermann's employment until charges have been resolved.

Smith and Mittwick were on medical leave from their village jobs when the indictments were returned. They subsequently returned to work and the matter has never been officially discussed by members of the village board.

Smith's \$20,000 per year salary as public works superintendent was one of four pay rates frozen by a new pay plan adopted by the village in December. At that time the new post of director of public works, carrying a \$22,000 annual salary, was established, though no one has yet been named to the job.

Juckett became a bitter enemy of Republican House Speaker W. Robert Blair in the 77th General Assembly, and lost the committee chairmanship when Blair was reelected speaker in the 78th.

A native of Oak Park, Juckett attended Oberlin College and obtained degrees in law and economics and finance at the University of Illinois in 1954. He was a former Cook County assistant state's at-

torney and held a number of posts in Republican organizations. He was elected a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Janet, and four children.

Republican township committeemen from the four townships served by Juckett's district must appoint his successor to the legislature within 30 days.

## Office items taken from Motorola Radio

Office equipment valued at more than \$1,800 was reported missing from the Motorola Radio Co., 700 Nicholas Blvd., early Saturday, Elk Grove Village police said.

An office employee arriving at work Saturday discovered the missing equipment and notified police. Police said the missing equipment was taken from the regional sales office in the lower level of the building where desks and cabinets were pried open.

Police believe pry tools also were used to open a rear glass door on the west side of the building.

Reported missing were several calcu-

lators, an AM/FM radio, two paging units, six pocket cigarette lighters and a walkie-talkie unit valued at \$1,000.

Police said a candy and cigarette machine in the lunch room area also were opened with an unknown amount of cash taken.

## Patrolman hurt as car strikes traffic light

A Mount Prospect policeman suffered minor injuries early Sunday when his squad car crashed into a traffic light while he was pursuing a car.

Patrolman Andy R. Toth, 28, was released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for injuries suffered in the 4:11 a.m. accident on Elmhurst Road just south of Rand Road. He has been on the force for five years.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said Sunday that while the accident investigation was incomplete, all indications were that Toth was not at fault. No charges have been filed.

Doney said Toth was pursuing a traffic offender east along Rand Road when Toth applied his brakes as he approached the intersection with Elmhurst Road. The police report stated that Toth had been traveling about 50 m.p.h. before he applied his brakes. The speed limit in the area is 45 m.p.h.

Police speculated that the car's studded snow tires caused a loss of traction. The car swerved around the intersection onto southbound Elmhurst Road, where it struck the traffic light, causing an estimated \$700 damage to the standard and \$1,600 damage to the front end of the car.

Brad Mourning was advanced to the rank of Wolf and received two silver arrow points. Tom Fiscus was advanced to Bear rank and received a silver arrow.

Activity badges were awarded to the following Webelos: Robby Powell, artist; citizen; Matt Young, citizen; David Tavassoli, showman, and Dennis Spencer, athlete.

In celebration of Scout Week, Feb. 7-13, projects made by the scouts will be on display in the windows of Elk Grove Village merchants.

The commission meets in the lower-level conference room of the municipal building at 901 Wellington Ave.

## Scouting news

The Pinewood Derby was the main event at the Jan. 22 meeting of Cub Scout Pack 245, Elk Grove Village. Presented

## Planners study bid to extend rail line

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission will hold an 8 p.m. public hearing today to consider a request from Podolsky and Associates, Ltd., to permit extending a railroad track onto its property at Ill. Rte. 83 and Touhy Avenue.

The petitioner seeks a special use permit to extend an existing railroad track on adjoining property along Touhy to the side of its warehouse.

The Podolsky firm fronts on the west side of Ill. Rte. 83 and is between Touhy and Estes avenues.

In other action, the commission will discuss reviewing its attendance and procedure policies.

The commission meets in the lower-level conference room of the municipal building at 901 Wellington Ave.

## Village to weigh renewal of bus service contract

Local and commuter village bus service will be evaluated by Elk Grove Village officials at 7 p.m. today when the transportation committee considers renewing its bus contract with a local company.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the transportation committee, who headed the move to establish a local service a year ago, said the contract with Davidsmeyer Bus Co. expires in March.

The firm provides a village dial-a-ride service and commuter bus service. The major portion of operational expenses are paid by the village with federal revenue-sharing funds.

Residents pay 35 cents a ride for service within the village and \$20 a month fee for commuter bus service to nearby train stations.

During a previous committee meeting, members considered adding a Woodfield Shopping Center bus and expanding the village residential service to the industrial park.

Mrs. Vanderweel said tonight's evaluation of the service will include reports from two village staff members. The committee will meet in the upstairs conference room at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Its report and recommendation will go to the village board for action in March.

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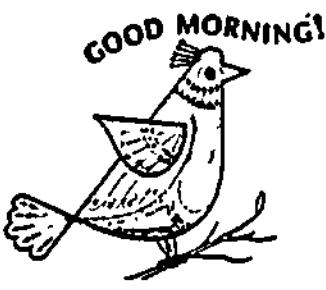
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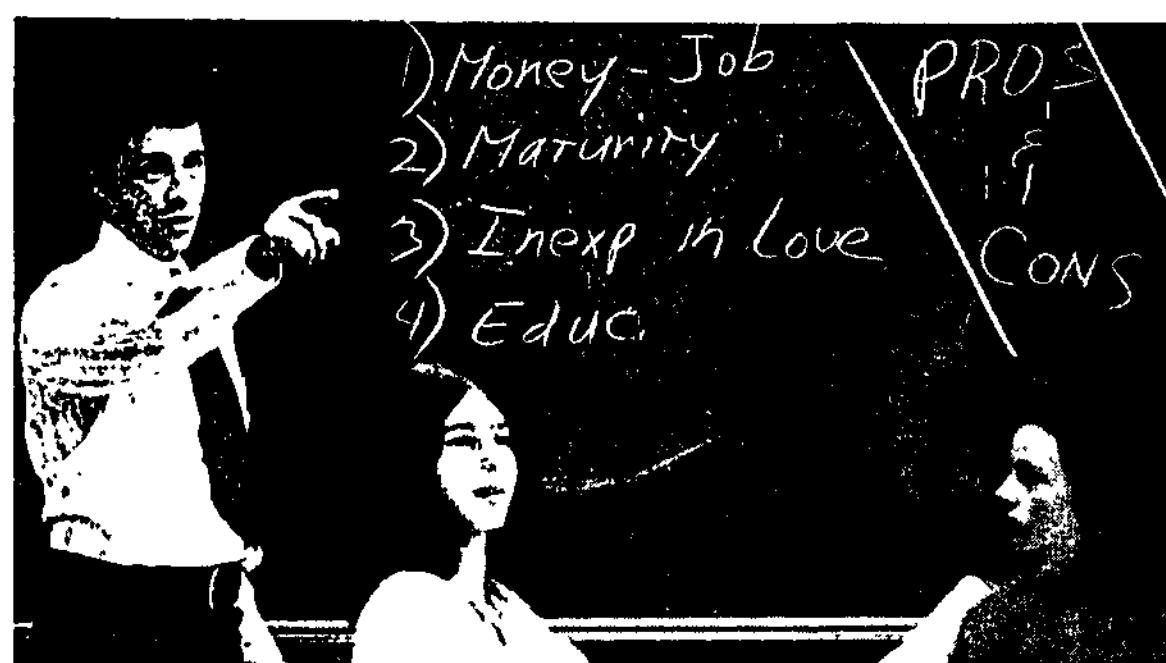
Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

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OPEN DISCUSSIONS without traditional taboos are needed in sex-education courses today. Tom Higgins lets Meine South High School students discuss the pros and cons of teen marriage in health class. Statistics show that better education is needed to help students understand sex.

## Wolf may challenge Ald. Szabo

A group of 1st Ward residents, who say they are displeased with the voting record of Ald. Joseph Szabo, is searching for a candidate to oppose him in the April election.

David Wolf, 674 Laurel Ave., who lost to Mayor Herbert Behrel in 1973 by less than 200 votes, confirmed that he has been meeting with the residents but said he has not made up his mind if he will run against Szabo.

Wolf confirmed that his wife, Elizabeth, picked up nominating petitions at the city clerk's office Friday, but said no decision has been reached among the residents on who will run in the race.

"We feel we are not getting the right kind of representation on the council now, at least not the kind that would represent the aspirations of the people of the ward," Wolf said. "We have been discussing the record of the incumbent and we don't agree with his stance, position or voting record."

WOLF SAID he began considering running for the race after residents approached him, but he added that meetings since then have been dialogues among the residents to determine who would be the best candidate to oppose Szabo.

"I'm a very methodical person and it may require more meetings for us to decide," Wolf said.

Wolf, who is deputy chief of the fire department, is chairman of both the city's historical landmarks commission and the Bicentennial Commission. He also serves as a member of the city's special task force preparing the city's application for U.S. Housing and Community Development Act funds.

Wolf said he feels the approach being taken in the 1st Ward to find a candidate to oppose Szabo is the correct course of action.

"I don't cotton to smoke-filled rooms and five-stool bars as meeting places where decisions are reached," Wolf said. "I think people should assess if their representative is doing a good job and if they are not satisfied, they should embark on a search for candidates from civic groups and from those people who are active in the community."

WOLF SAID HE IS upset with the lack of candidates in all the ward races but he predicts the picture will change by the time filing closes Feb. 10.

Of the eight council seats up for election, three of the races, the 5th, 7th and 8th, find the incumbents unopposed thus far; one race, the 3rd, has seen no filings to date; and the remaining four races, the 1st, 2nd, 4th and 6th, find only two



David Wolf

candidates running in each case.

"The most tragic situation in politics is when people don't have a choice," Wolf said, "because without a choice, no aspirant or incumbent has to take a stand on any issue."

Wolf said a decision among the 1st Ward residents on who they will back to oppose Szabo may come this week.

Szabo is already being challenged by James Ballowe, 68, of 888 Acres Ln. Ballowe is the former owner of the Choo Choo Restaurant in Des Plaines and is now a real estate broker for Eldamiller and Co.

IN THE 2ND WARD race incumbent Kenneth Kehe will apparently be challenged by Robert Sullivan, 1183 River Rd., who has taken out candidacy petitions. Sullivan was a member of an ad hoc citizens group which last summer questioned plans for city redevelopment and Co.

In the 4th Ward where Ald. Robert Hinde will not seek reelection, two candidates have filed. They are Clifford Scherer, 194 Norman Ct., and Patrick Brannigan, 884 North Ave.

In the 5th Ward, Ald. Arthur Erbach remains unopposed as do Ald. John Seltz, 7th, and Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, in their respective races.

Ald. Ewald Swanson, 6th, is being challenged by Robert Kraves, 1700 Pratt Ave.

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DEBBIE BRANDT keeps her eyes closely on her work as she carves a figure on a piece of clay. Debbie's clay carving is part of the work children 8 and older are enrolled in the popular project class conducted at Rand Park. Children age 8 and older are enrolled in the popular project class.

### Eight years in Illinois House

## Rep. Juckett, 42, dies of leukemia

by BOB LAHEY

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, 42, of Park Ridge, died Sunday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, apparently of leukemia.

Juckett, who was plagued by illness for more than a year, never was able to report to the 79th Illinois General Assembly, to which he had been elected to his fifth term in November. The oath of office recently was administered to him in the hospital by Circuit Court Judge Reginald Holzer.

An often volatile personality, Juckett was considered a leading conservative in his eight years in the House of Representatives and won the respect of other legislators for his dedication to his duties.

A FUNERAL service is scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Visitation will be at Drake and

Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, from 2 p.m. through the evening hours.

Since the redistricting of 1971, Juckett's district included portions of Niles,

Maine, Northfield and Wheeling townships, taking in parts of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

His fellow Republican representative from the 4th District, Rep. Eugene F. Schleckman, R-Arlington Heights, described Juckett's death as "a shock and a loss to the people of the district and of the state."

"Everyone recognized Bob for his energy and his total dedication to varying interests, particularly township government and mental health," said Schleckman.

JUCKETT WAS A leading advocate of



Robert S. Juckett

local government, who opposed even state revenue sharing with local municipalities, maintaining that all governmental units should be directly accountable to the voters for funds spent by them.

He also was deeply involved in mental health legislation. One of his proudest accomplishments was passage of legislation in 1973 to force the state department of mental health to meet the same minimum standards in its institutions as required for private institutions.

One of his final achievements as a legislator, in November, 1974, was convincing Gov. Daniel Walker to release \$1 million for construction of a new school at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, when the local school district could no longer accommodate the academy residents, who are wards of the state.

A vigorous fighter for legislative causes, Juckett was sometimes given to bursts of temper on the floor of the House.

AFTER RISING TO chairman of the influential House Executive Committee after only two terms in the legislature, Juckett became a bitter enemy of Republican House Speaker W. Robert Blair in the 77th General Assembly, and lost the committee chairmanship when Blair was reelected speaker in the 78th.

A native of Oak Park, Juckett attended Oberlin College and obtained degrees in

law and economics and finance at the University of Illinois in 1954. He was a former Cook County assistant state's attorney and held a number of posts in Republican organizations. He was elected a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Janet, and four children.

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### The inside story

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# Secret service not all glamour



FORMER SECRET SERVICE agent Ed Tucker of Elk Grove Village has among his many mementoes a picture of the White House. It was a Christmas gift from the late President John F. Kennedy and his wife, to whom he was then assigned. The plaque was a gift from a former president of the Philippines.

by JILL BETTNER

Mr. X, please contact Ed Tucker in Elk Grove Village. He would like to attend the annual meeting next fall in Washington of his former colleagues in the U.S. Secret Service.

"I know the association I belong to is supposed to have a meeting sometime in September, but nobody will tell me when or where it's going to be," Tucker said with a laugh, playing, tongue-in-cheek, the expert in cloak-and-dagger intrigue many people believe Secret Service agents to be.

Guarding the residents of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is, of course, serious business for highly trained professionals, but Tucker realizes in the eyes of the majority of Americans, it is a pretty glamorous job.

RECALLING HIS years between 1968 and 1962 as part of the White House protective detail assigned to the late Presidents John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower, Tucker admits there were some pretty exciting moments.

He recalls the time in Paris in 1960 when he watched Eisenhower tell off Nikita Khrushchev over the Francis Gary Powers U-2 spying incident and walk out of the summit conference.

There was a memorable night in 1961, too, when Tucker passed Kennedy in a hall of the White House at 3 a.m. after a hastily called meeting between the President and Senate leaders. He learned later the topic of that meeting was the now infamous Bay of Pigs fiasco.

Besides being a witness to history in several instances, Tucker also had a unique opportunity to see the human side of the two presidents as they relaxed with their families and friends.

Tucker trailed Eisenhower around numerous golf courses and traveled frequently with Kennedy to spend weekends at the Kennedy family compound at Hyannisport, Mass.

THE KENNEDYS, he said, despite their millions, never seemed to carry any cash.

"One time Jackie asked me for \$10 because her hairdresser was coming and she didn't have any money and Kennedy himself always put a hand back to one of us at Sunday Mass for \$5 or \$10 for the collection plate," he said, smiling. "Of course," he hurriedly added, "they always paid us back later."

Shortly after John (John-John) Kennedy was born, Mrs. Kennedy decided to go down to Palm Beach, Fla., with her young son and daughter Caroline, to recuperate.

Tucker said Mrs. Kennedy was adamant about Secret Service agents staying in the background to allow 3-year-old Caroline to play as much as possible like other children her age.

"She was a very precocious child," he recalled. "Once, Caroline and her cousin, Peter Lawford's kid, were walking through a park and one of us spotted a snake and had to shoot it. She never told her mother — I'm sure it was because she thought she might say we were too close to the kids. Caroline was afraid we'd get fired."

TUCKER, LIKE MOST Americans, remembers Kennedy fondly, but with sadness. Transferred to Chicago just months before the young President was assassinated, Tucker easily could have been in the motorcade Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. He knows several Secret Service men who were there, and at the time, first thought one of them had been killed.

If he had been with Kennedy when the bullets began striking the long line of shiny black limousines, Tucker admits he does not know how he would have reacted. He cannot say, for example, if he would have been able to throw himself into the line of fire to prevent Mrs. Kennedy from trying to crawl over the back of the car for help as did Secret Service agent Clint Hill.

"I don't think anyone ever really knows for sure how they'd react in a situation like that," he said. "You hope it doesn't happen, but if it does, you just hope you can count on your reflexes."

THE REFLEXES of all Secret Service agents are honed by experience in dealing with all types of crowds that inevitably surround presidents wherever they go, Tucker said.

"Probably every agent has had to grab someone running out of a crowd at least 50 different times," he commented. "Usually, it's just someone who's overenthusiastic, but you never know."

Secret Service agents also are required to take periodic refresher courses to brush up on all phases of law enforcement covered in their initial training.

Saying Secret Service applicants are very carefully screened, Tucker described the rigorous schedule of courses included in the training: criminal justice, constitutional law, psychology, public speaking, investigation, interrogation, firearms and instruction for dealing with the mentally imbalanced and conducting raids.

"We used to say you had to be a saint to get in and lie like hell to stay in," he laughed.

DURING HIS TOUR of White House duty, Tucker got to know two presidents, many heads of state, a variety of show business personalities and virtually circled the globe.

What would be once-in-a-lifetime thrills for most people were all part of a job for him. But in romanticizing the role of Secret Service agents, Tucker said he believes too many books, movies and television shows have overlooked the fact that it is work — hard work, involving many days and even weeks at a time away from their families.

He was frequently absent from home for long periods on the White House as-



ignment, Tucker said, and even after he was transferred to the Chicago field office as a forgery expert, often had to get up in the middle of the night to answer calls from police departments that took him to cities and towns throughout northern Illinois and Iowa.

Tucker resigned from the Secret Service in 1968 to spend more time with his wife Marilyn and three teen-aged sons. He currently heads the security department at a Chicago bank.

Most former agents go into similar security jobs or transfer to other government agencies. Tucker has one former colleague, however, who is writing children's books for a living — maybe detective stories, he is not sure.



THE 18TH CENTURY was the setting for a recent colonial day at Aldrin School in Schaumburg as students observed the United States Bicentennial. Dunce caps,

horn books, quill pens, venison and corn bread — even a sheep shearing were featured during the day. Julie Jordan, Des Plaines, demonstrated a spinning wheel.

## No one hurt in scuffle

## Cop stops motorist, youth attacks him

A Des Plaines patrolman was attacked early Saturday by a knife-wielding youth he stopped for a traffic violation, police said.

Patrolman Michael A. Olsen, 30, was not injured in the attack, which came after Olsen gave the youth a ticket. His alleged assailant, Corey R. Lopez, 17, of 578 E. Jackson St., Joliet, was charged with armed violence and aggravated assault.

Police said Olsen followed Lopez to the squad car and asked him not to write the ticket. When Olsen got out of the car to hand Lopez the ticket, the youth pulled a

large knife from his pocket and lunged at the officer three times, police reported.

Olsen backed away and the youth then threw the knife at the officer but missed. Olsen ordered Lopez to lie on the ground while additional policemen arrived at the scene.

Lopez was charged with armed violence and aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$10,000 and the youth is scheduled to appear March 20 in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

## Youth commission rapped over lack of interest in club

A proponent of a plan to organize a youth club in Des Plaines for junior high and high school-age students has criticized the youth commission for its apparent lack of interest in the program.

Marvin Martin, city sanitarian who, along with Des Plaines Patrolman Robert Neil, developed the program, said the youth commission's request that young people be found to join the club before it is formed is "putting the cart before the horse."

The youth commission does not see a need for this program and will not act as directors nor sponsor it unless we come up with 100 young people with \$1 each who'd want it," Martin said.

THE YOUTH PROGRAM proposal, presented to the youth commission last week, calls for the establishment of a youth center club at the Retreat House, Sisters of Nazareth, 333 N. River Rd., where young people can participate in games and activities under adult supervision.

The proposal suggests that members of the club be assessed a \$1 annual membership fee and that bus transportation to and from the center be provided. Suggested activities for the club include tennis,

adults that we desperately need an independent youth center. By independent we mean a youth program that is not affiliated with any established group or church group and is open to all teens in the area.

"We believe that with this type of program we will cut down juvenile troubles from youth who have no place to go and nothing to do," Martin added.

"Both Bob and I have many years of success in youth work and we do not intend to stop pushing for what we believe is right because a few people won't try anything new."

MARTIN SAID HE believes the commission should approve the proposal because it would be good for the city's young people.

"There are so many people rebelling against society without trying to do something constructive to change it as Bob Neil and I are trying to do for the betterment of youth," Martin said.

"The biggest problem is convincing

adults that we desperately need an independent youth center. By independent we mean a youth program that is not affiliated with any established group or church group and is open to all teens in the area.

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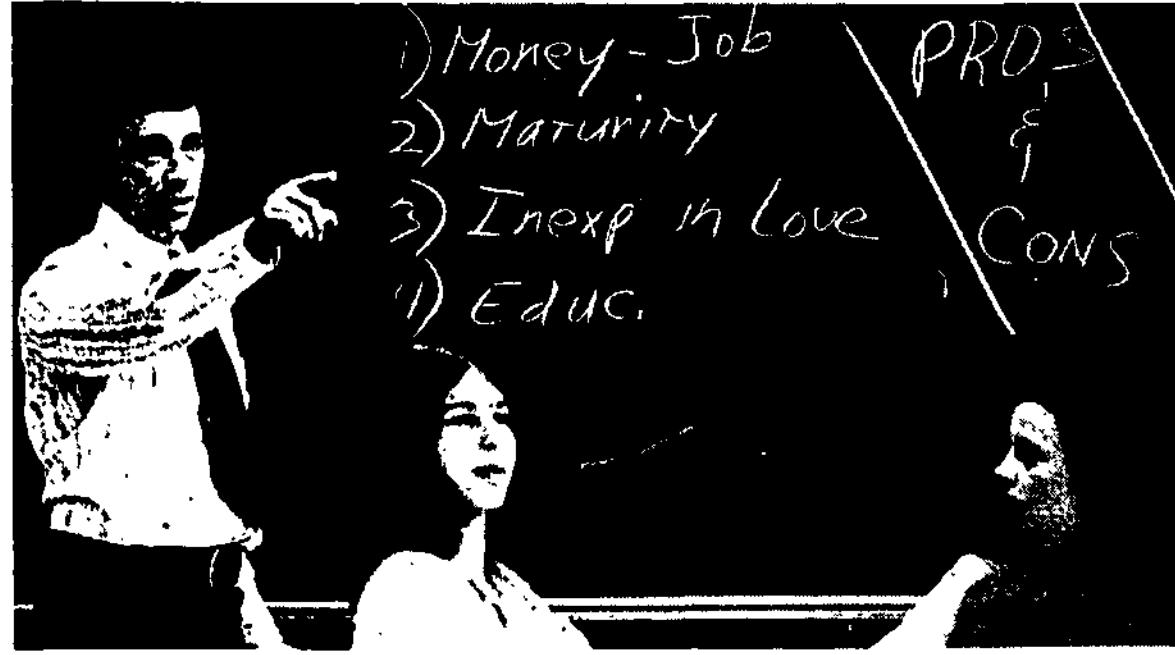
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Palatine Township woman

## Inquest slated in death involving squad car crash

The County Coroner's Office will conduct an inquest Thursday into the death of a Palatine Township woman who suffered fatal injuries when her car was struck head-on by a Schaumburg squad car.

The inquest will start at 1 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Christ-

ine Lovan, 21, of 1079 N. Deer Ave., died about four hours after the accident Wednesday night on Roselle Road just south of Thacker Street in Schaumburg. She suffered multiple injuries.

The squad car, driven by Patrolman David Mabbitt, was passing a slower moving vehicle on Roselle Road and swinging back into its lane of traffic when it sideswiped a car and crashed into the Lovan vehicle, police said.

Mabbitt, who was slightly injured in the accident, has been placed on suspension pending a village fire and police commission hearing Feb. 22 on a department charge involving care of equipment filed by Police Chief Martin Conroy. The hearing will be at 9 a.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Mabbitt is to appear March 12 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court on a traffic charge of improper passing. Conroy has said the State's Attorney's Office is awaiting the results of the inquest to see if any other charges are warranted.

## Stompanato seeks 6-year park post

Anthony Stompanato will seek a six-year term in the Hoffman Estates park election April 1, running against two park board incumbents.

Stompanato, 218 Illinois Blvd., who filed nominating petitions for a six-year and a two-year unexpired term, decided to run for the six-year post against commissioners Shirley Gibbons, 2122 W. Sunnyside Ln., and Fred Weaver, 275

Fremont Ct. There are two 6-year seats up for election.

Stompanato, a director on the board of the Hoffman Estates Boys' Club, had five days after the filing deadline, Jan. 27, to decide which term he would seek.

Stompanato's decision leaves Thomas McGuire, 105 E. Charleston Ln., unopposed for the two-year spot. McGuire is president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn.

D. Edith Hovious, township caseworker, expects more financial problems early in the next fiscal year even though the \$20,000 should be adequate for at least two months, she said.

THE TOWNSHIP'S fiscal year starts March 1, but incoming tax money will have to pay off the tax warrants.

Meanwhile, the monthly caseload is more than double last year's. In December 1973 there were 20 cases, and in December 1974 the township handled 50

cases. In January 1974, there were 36 cases, and so far this month about 76 cases have been reported.

"I'm seeing 10 to 12 persons a day," Mrs. Hovious said. "And I am getting a lot of telephone calls. I'm getting constant requests for money."

The financial drain, predicted by township officials when the federal and state governments stripped townships of their programs to issue food stamps, is coming true, she said. Mrs. Hovious did not

## Trying to close gap on teen sex education

by JUDY JOBBITT  
First of two parts

Barb is pregnant and can't understand how it happened to her. She knows she took the pill the night before just like her friends told her to do.

John has venereal disease and is wondering how it happened to him. He doesn't mess around with just anybody.

Both these young people attend local high schools; both sat through years of sex education. Now they both are scared and wondering — why me?

The epidemic of problems relating to sexual activities continues to rise among young people in the Northwest suburbs despite sex education courses and extensive material available with factual information and detailed diagrams.

ceived about 400 calls on health-related subjects. Many of these calls are referred to the Bridge.

• In 1973, the Hotline at The Bridge, a Palatine youth referral agency, received 1,315 calls from young people with questions relating to pregnancy. More than 1,100 were counseled at the Bridge that year on sex-related problems. Totals for the first six months of 1974 show 348 girls were referred for pregnancy tests and 145 were pregnant.

• Last year, Crossroads Clinic, a Palatine health clinic serving area young people, treated 3,316 youths with problems relating to venereal disease, birth control, prenatal care and pregnancy. Young people from all the Northwest suburbs used the clinic.

• The Maine Township Hotline re-

ceived about 400 calls on health-related subjects. Many of these calls are referred to the Bridge.

• Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling last year received 93 calls requesting sex information, 96 about sexual relationships, 37 about pregnancy, two requesting birth control information and 20 about venereal disease.

The responsibility for getting the information to young people shifts among the home, school and religious organizations. If nothing else, the statistics glaringly point out that someone, somehow, is failing.

State law allows school districts to in-

(Continued on Page 2)



THE 18TH CENTURY was the setting for a recent colonial day at Aldrin School in Schaumburg as students observed the United States Bicentennial. Dunce caps, horn books, quill pens, venison and corn bread — even a sheep shearing were featured during the day. Julia Jordan, Des Plaines, demonstrated a spinning wheel.

## Township officials advise welfare applicants:

# Maybe landlord will wait on rent payments

Schaumburg Township officials are asking applicants for temporary welfare to talk to landlords about deferring rent payments, because of dwindling general assistance funds.

The welfare fund was down to about \$3,000 last week, and some officials feared the fund would be depleted before the township board could authorize borrowing \$20,000 Tuesday with tax anticipation warrants. The board needed two weeks to advertise for bids.

D. Edith Hovious, township caseworker, expects more financial problems early in the next fiscal year even though the \$20,000 should be adequate for at least two months, she said.

"I'm seeing 10 to 12 persons a day," Mrs. Hovious said. "And I am getting a lot of telephone calls. I'm getting constant requests for money."

The financial drain, predicted by township officials when the federal and state governments stripped townships of their programs to issue food stamps, is coming true, she said. Mrs. Hovious did not

have the amount in general assistance funds parceled out when food-stamp applicants need immediate money for food during their wait for the stamps. One family, since the end of October, has received about \$570 for food from the township.

MRS. HOVIUS said the township stopped authorizing food stamps at the end of October although the program ban was certified to authorize stamps, the waiting time could be cut to three to four weeks because there is no backlog of appointments.

## The inside story

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# Secret Service not all glamour



**FORMER SECRET SERVICE** agent Ed Tucker of Elk Grove Village has among his many mementoes a picture of the White House. It was a Christmas gift from the late President John F. Kennedy and his wife, to whom he was then assigned. The plaque was a gift from a former president of the Philippines.

by JILL BETTNER

Mr. X, please contact Ed Tucker in Elk Grove Village. He would like to attend the annual meeting next fall in Washington of his former colleagues in the U.S. Secret Service.

"I know the association I belong to is supposed to have a meeting sometime in September, but nobody will tell me when or where it's going to be," Tucker said with a laugh, playing tongue-in-cheek, the expert in cloak-and-dagger intrigue many people believe Secret Service agents to be.

Guarding the residents of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is, of course, serious business for highly trained professionals, but Tucker realizes in the eyes of the majority of Americans, it is a pretty glamorous job.

RECALLING HIS years between 1958 and 1962 as part of the White House protective detail assigned to the late Presidents John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower, Tucker admits there were some pretty exciting moments.

He recalls the time in Paris in 1960 when he watched Eisenhower tell off Nikita Khrushchev over the Francis Gary Powers U-2 spying incident and walk out of the summit conference.

There was a memorable night in 1961, too, when Tucker passed Kennedy in a hall of the White House at 3 a.m. after a hastily called meeting between the President and Senate leaders. He learned later the topic of that meeting was the now infamous Bay of Pigs fiasco.

Besides being a witness to history in several instances, Tucker also had a unique opportunity to see the human side of the two presidents as they relaxed with their families and friends.

Tucker trailed Eisenhower around numerous golf courses and traveled frequently with Kennedy to spend weekends at the Kennedy family compound at Hyannisport, Mass.

THE KENNEDYS, he said, despite their millions, never seemed to carry any cash.

"One time Jackie asked me for \$10 because her hairdresser was coming and she didn't have any money and Kennedy himself always put a hand back to one of us at Sunday Mass for \$5 or \$10 for the collection plate," he said, smiling. "Of course," he hurriedly added, "they always paid us back later."

Shortly after John (John-John) Kennedy was born, Mrs. Kennedy decided to go down to Palm Beach, Fla., with her young son and daughter Caroline, to recuperate.

Tucker said Mrs. Kennedy was adamant about Secret Service agents staying in the background to allow 3-year-old Caroline to play as much as possible like other children her age.

"She was a very precocious child," he recalled. "Once, Caroline and her cousin, Peter, Lawford's kid, were walking through a park and one of us spotted a snake and had to shoot it. She never told her mother — I'm sure it was because she thought she might say we were too close to the kids. Caroline was afraid we'd get fired."

TUCKER, LIKE MOST Americans, remembers Kennedy fondly, but with sadness. Transferred to Chicago just months before the young President was assassinated, Tucker easily could have been in the motorcade Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. He knows several Secret Service men who were there, and at the time, first thought one of them had been killed.

If he had been with Kennedy when the bullets began striking the long line of shiny black limousines, Tucker admits he does not know how he would have reacted. He cannot say, for example, if he would have been able to throw himself into the line of fire to prevent Mrs. Kennedy from trying to crawl over the back of the car for help as did Secret Service agent Clint Hill.

"I don't think anyone ever really knows for sure how they'd react in a situation like that," he said. "You hope it doesn't happen, but if it does, you just hope you can count on your reflexes."

THE REFLEXES of all Secret Service agents are honed by experience in dealing with all types of crowds that inevitably surround presidents wherever they go, Tucker said.

"Probably every agent has had to grab someone running out of a crowd at least 50 different times," he commented. "Usually, it's just someone who's overenthusiastic, but you never know."

Secret Service agents also are required to take periodic refresher courses to brush up on all phases of law enforcement covered in their initial training.

Saying Secret Service applicants are very carefully screened, Tucker described the rigorous schedule of courses included in the training: criminal justice, constitutional law, psychology, public speaking, investigation, interrogation, firearms and instruction for dealing with the mentally imbalanced and conducting raids.

"We used to say you had to be a saint to get in and lie like hell to stay in," he laughed.

DURING HIS TOUR of White House duty, Tucker got to know two presidents, many heads of state, a variety of show business personalities and virtually circled the globe.

What would be once-in-a-lifetime thrills for most people were all part of a job for him. But in romanticizing the role of Secret Service agents, Tucker said he believes too many books, movies and television shows have overlooked the fact that it is work — hard work, involving many days and even weeks at a time away from their families.

He was frequently absent from home for long periods on the White House assignment, Tucker said, and even after he was transferred to the Chicago field office as a forgery expert, often had to get up in the middle of the night to answer calls from police departments that took him to cities and towns throughout northern Illinois and Iowa.



Tucker resigned from the Secret Service in 1968 to spend more time with his wife, Marilyn and three teen-aged sons. He currently heads the security department at a Chicago bank.

Most former agents go into similar security jobs or transfer to other government agencies. Tucker has one former colleague, however, who is writing children's books for a living — maybe detective stories, he is not sure.



RECEIVING A CORSAGE from Judy Segebrecht, wife of Hoffman Estates' head basketball coach, is Mrs. Curtin, mother of Hawk starter Jeff, during ceremonies Saturday night. The mothers of the varsity players were honored at halftime. Hoffman lost to Cary Grove. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## The local scene

### Four win rocket derby

Chad Boyd, Gregory Albreth, Mike Mulkey and Jon Popp were winners of a rocket derby sponsored recently by Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 492.

Judges for the derby were Jack Kennedy, owner of a local hobby store, Mike Mason, a representative of Sheffield Park Homeowners Assn. and Jack Lindberg and John Lemek of the Boy Scouts of America.

At the January pack meeting, Fred Kocher, Jamie Sadilek and Mike Roberts received Wolf badges. Webelos aquanaut, athlete and naturalist awards went to Mike Mulkey and recognition for naturalist was given to Steve Charvat.

The pack meets at Edgar Hoover School, Springsguth Road, Schaumburg.

### Rice wins Pinewood Derby

Jeff Rice took first place in the competition section of Cub Scout Pack 399's recent pinewood derby at St. Hubert's Church, Hoffman Estates.

Placing second through fourth were Eric Jenson, Kevin Raszutko and Curt Emery. Curt had the best-designed car and Andy Schneider the most unusual car.

### Weathersfield owners meet

Weathersfield Homeowners Assn. will hold its February general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Schaumburg Firefighter Donald Kopecky will speak to members about fire prevention and the paramedic program.

For information, contact Thomas Conley, president, 894-0977, or Edward Burke, program chairman, 529-2187.

### First blood drive of year

Schaumburg's first community blood drive of the year must net a minimum of 200 pints of blood in order to keep the village on target in providing for residents' blood needs.

The drive will be held Feb. 19 from 4 to 9 p.m. at St. Marcelline Social Center, 820 S. Springsguth Rd., and Feb. 20 from 5 to 10 p.m. at International Village Recreation Center, 1225 E. Algonquin Rd.

The village is a member of the American Red Cross Blood Replacement plan in which all village residents' blood needs are insured, provided a minimum of four per cent of the population donates one pint of blood each year.

Appointments to donate blood may be made by calling Mary Nagy, blood committee chairman, 529-1245.

### Restaurant plans returned for change

Owners of Evans House Restaurant were sent back to the drawing board this week when village officials asked that the design of their proposed Schaumburg restaurant be changed to conform to architectural standards set for the Olde Towne district.

The restaurant is being planned on the east side of Roselle Road just north of Schaumburg Road and is the area designated for the historical district.

"This is modern as all get out," Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher told George Kouras, who designed the building.

Kouras and John Komotos, one of the restaurant owners, agreed to revise plans for the restaurant, which will have a seating capacity of between 200 and 225. Site and parking plans will be presented to the plans commission Tuesday.

### Baseball registration set

The Schaumburg Athletic Assn. will conduct baseball registration Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the athletic association building, 1307 Sharon Ln.

Basic registration fees are \$20 for the first boy in each family and an additional \$15 for each other boy.

In addition to the maximum \$35 per family, an extra \$5 will be collected for five booster stickers, which can be recovered by distribution to neighbors and friends at \$1 each.

## Apparent victim of leukemia

# Rep. Juckett dead at 42; served 8 years in House

by BOB LAHEY

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, 42, R-Park Ridge, died Sunday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, apparently of leukemia.

Juckett, who was plagued by illness for more than a year, never was able to report to the 79th Illinois General Assembly, to which he had been elected to his fifth term in November. The oath of office recently was administered to him in the hospital by Circuit Court Judge Reginald Holzer.

An often volatile personality, Juckett was considered a leading conservative in his eight years in the House of Representatives and won the respect of other legislators for his dedication to his duties.

A FUNERAL service is scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Visitation will be at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, from 2 p.m. through the evening hours.

Since the redistricting of 1971, Juckett's district included portions of Niles, Maine, Northfield and Wheeling townships, taking in parts of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

His fellow Republican representative from the 4th District, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, described Juckett's death as "a shock and a loss to the people of the district and of the state."

"Everyone recognized Bob for his energy and his total dedication to varying interests, particularly township government and mental health," said Schlickman.

JUCKETT WAS A leading advocate of local government, who opposed even state revenue sharing with local municipalities, maintaining that all governmental units should be directly accountable to the voters for funds spent by them.

### Schaumburg no place for old Indian games

Schaumburg is one place you can't go to play games — particularly old Indian gambling games.

Village trustees voted last week to deny the Beef 'N' Barrel Restaurant, 2400 Hammond Dr., permission to operate a backgammon room.

Their action was based on a recommendation of the police and fire committee presented by Trustee Raymond Kessell, chairman.

Kessell said backgammon is regarded as a "legal" game by the State's Atty's office, but pointed out that other forms of gambling, including electronic games, are not permitted under Schaumburg's nuisance ordinance.

He said his research indicates that backgammon, now enjoying increased popularity, is "an old Indian gambling game."



Robert S. Juckett

He also was deeply involved in mental health legislation. One of his proudest accomplishments was passage of legislation in 1973 to force the state department of mental health to meet the same minimum standards in its institutions as required for private institutions.

One of his final achievements as a legislator, in November, 1974, was convincing Gov. Daniel Walker to release \$1 million for construction of a new school at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, when the local school district could no longer accommodate the academy residing students, who are wards of the state.

A vigorous fighter for legislative causes, Juckett was sometimes given to bursts of temper on the floor of the House.

AFTER RISING TO chairman of the influential House Executive Committee after only two terms in the legislature, Juckett became a bitter enemy of Republican House Speaker W. Robert Blair in the 77th General Assembly, and lost the committee chairmanship when Blair was reelected speaker in the 78th.

A native of Oak Park, Juckett attended Oberlin College and obtained degrees in law and economics and finance at the University of Illinois in 1954. He was a former Cook County assistant state's attorney and held a number of posts in Republican organizations. He was elected a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Janet, and four children.

Republican township committeemen from the four townships served by Juckett's district must appoint his successor to the legislature within 30 days.

### 2 more mental health board members resign

Two members of the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board have resigned, leaving three vacancies on the seven-member board.

Carol Johnson, president of the Timbervale Homeowners Assn., Schaumburg, and the Rev. Mark Knutson, Hoffman Estates, recently submitted their resignations, Jerry Warwak, board chairman, said Sunday.

Mrs. Warwak said the two wrote in their letters that they felt they did not have time from their other activities to devote to the mental health board.

The other board vacancy was created when Lester Arnold resigned several months ago. The mental health board serves in an advisory capacity to the township board.

Residents interested in being appointed to the board should call the township office at 894-8130 or pick up applications at 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

### Pickup truck stolen at shopping center

Schaumburg police are investigating the theft of a pickup truck from the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The vehicle, valued at \$2,700, belongs to Oliver Gandsey, 257 Osage Ln., Hoffman Estates.

It was stolen between 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, but Gandsey did not report the theft until Saturday.

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# The HERALD

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## Rolling Meadows

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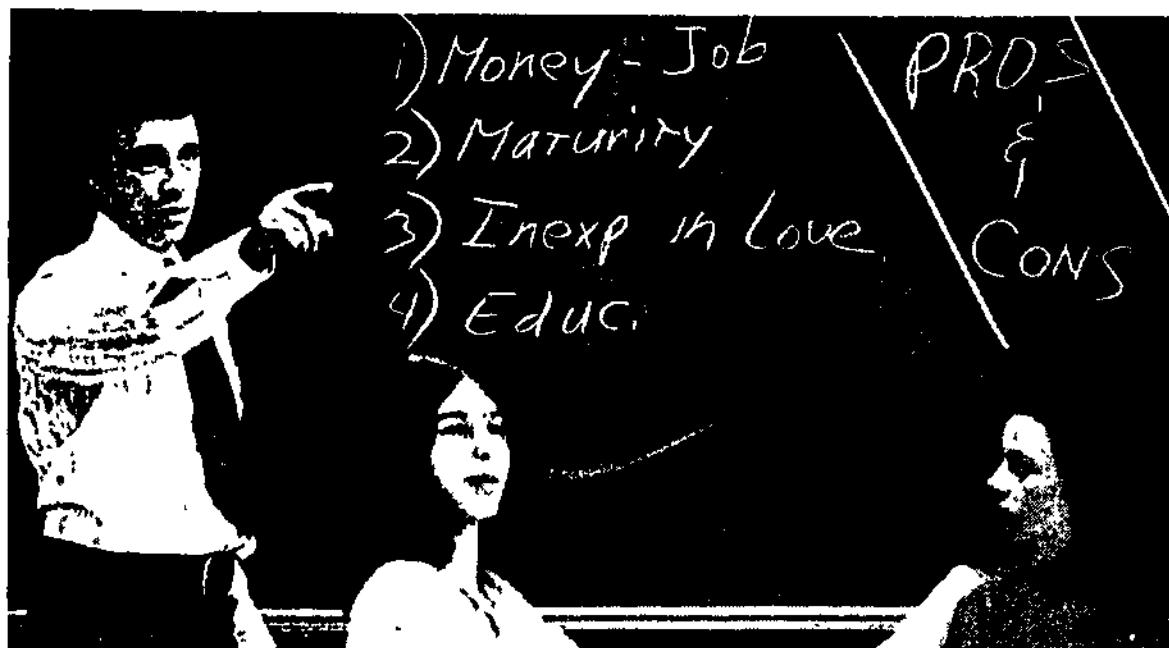
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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.



**OPEN DISCUSSIONS** without traditional taboos are needed in sex-education courses today. Tom Higgins lets Maine South High School students discuss the pros and cons of teen marriage in health class. Statistics show that better education is needed to help students understand sex.

## Trying to close gap on teen sex education

by JUDY JOBBITT

First of two parts

Barb is pregnant and can't understand how it happened to her. She knows she took the pill the night before just like her friends told her to do.

John has venereal disease and is wondering how it happened to him. He doesn't mess around with just anybody.

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The epidemic of problems relating to sexual activities continues to rise among young people in the Northwest suburbs despite sex education courses and extensive material available with factual information and detailed diagrams.

- In 1973, the Hotline at The Bridge, a Palatine youth referral agency, received 1,315 calls from young people with questions relating to pregnancy. More than 1,100 were counseled at the Bridge that year on sex-related problems. Totals for the first six months of 1974 show 348 girls were referred for pregnancy tests and 145 were pregnant.

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State law allows school districts to in-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Over troubled waters

*Palatine Township Youth Committee and The Bridge have come a long way during its first 10 years*

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Palatine Township Youth Committee and its brainchild, The Bridge, have crossed a lot of troubled water during the past 10 years.

The committee begins its 11th year this week, and youth committee members recall the waves of parental distrust and disbelief, and the swells of public criticism they encountered while attempting to establish a counseling agency for youths.

Eight members of the committee, which was formed in January 1965, began with a budget of \$500 from Palatine Township and a list of teen-age violations that included glue-sniffing, smoking, shoplifting, and drag racing.

THE COMMITTEE today is a policy-making group that has given the job of counseling to a professional staff at The Bridge, 43½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, which operates on a \$100,000 yearly budget funded by the township.

The teen-age violations today range from drug abuse and alcoholism to attempted suicide.

The Bridge's role has emerged into intervening in and preventing family, peer group, school and emotional problems of teens. The Bridge also has extended its role to provide youths with a place to meet and "rap" with friends.

Officials of The Bridge say they make more than 4,000 contacts with youths from the surrounding area each year, and offer family counseling service to what were once unresponsive parents.

However, committee members agree that community reception wasn't always as positive as it is now to the committee's efforts or to the services offered by The Bridge.

PAUL JUNG, who helped establish the youth committee and remains a member, recalled the "outright opposition" parents had to the committee's aims. The committee did a minimal amount of counseling at first, while discovering that "many of the youths, who were really in

trouble and needed the help, were underground and difficult for us to contact," Jung said.

A merger of the township's youth committee and Palatine's village youth committee came in late 1966. The township had plentiful funds to support both committees and the village had the advantage of a well-established identity that attracted an overload of youths in need of counseling, said Elaine Lethum, another originator of the youth committee who is still a member.

Shortly after the merger "came the realization by the merged township youth committee that professional counselors were needed to help teens," Lethum said.

The late Emerson Thomas was selected as the committee's first professional program coordinator.

Thomas met his first challenge of "trying to convince parents that their children had problems and needed professional guidance" by completing a survey of police statistics on juvenile crime.

THE SURVEY, USING figures from the Palatine and Rolling Meadows police departments, showed that 635 juveniles, from ages eight through 17, were involved in a wide variety of crimes during 1965.

The survey did not prompt any additional concern in delinquency by the community's residents, churches, and general institutions which "all continued to take an ostrich approach to teen-age problems," said David Russell, director of The Bridge.

The youth committee "ignored the community apathy" and established The Outpost in 1968, a drop-in center for teens, formerly on Northwest Highway and Rohwing Road. The center was staffed with three professional counselors and was jointly financed for \$25,000 a year by the township, local banks, the Weibolt Foundation, and the Chicago Community Trust.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commis-

sion offered to financially support the center in 1970 and have it serve as one of two youth service pilot projects in the state, Jung said.

THE COMMITTEE received \$46,000 from the state in 1970, which was matched by 25 per cent in township funds, to launch its first telephone hotline, counseling, and health referral services.

The committee continued to develop its first youth services bureau, relocating in the three-room, second-story apartment at the present location of The Bridge. "The Bridge Over Troubled Water," a popular song at the time, inspired the renaming of the bureau in a local contest, Jung said.

A new director, Donald Rago, worked to increase The Bridge's telephone and in-person contacts to 2,000 the first year in 1971, increased the professional counseling staff to six, and extended its services to the villages of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, and Schaumburg.

The idea for a Regional Youth Services Bureau, a recent outgrowth of The Bridge, came when the four communities realized they could "successfully continue to share" telephone hot-line and health referral services, said Russell, who succeeded Rago as director last year.

THE BRIDGE STAFF has expanded its services to include youth group, drop-in center, outreach, individual and family counseling, legal referral, and parent education programs, Russell said.

The bureau now encompasses three apartments and plans to locate in a house where rooms for games, crafts, classes, and coffee house entertainment can be available, he said.

The Bridge today is an "alternative place where all kids can go, not just those who need counseling or referral. They can come to The Bridge to spend leisure time if they don't care to go to school, park, or church groups," Russell said.



Lending a hand.

Teens come to The Bridge most frequently with abortion, birth control, family, legal, medical, pregnancy, and emotional problems. Bridge counselors most often render advice on ways for

(Continued on Page 5)

## Scholarship program may be expanded

A \$3,000 scholarship program begun last year by the City of Rolling Meadows will probably be expanded this year to help three more local students defray higher education expenses, said Ald. Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd.

Winners of last year's three \$1,000 scholarships are eligible to receive them again if they remain in good academic standing. But Waldron, chairman of the city council's public information and education committee, said he anticipates the city will be able to add three more. The master will be taken up when the committee meets Feb. 5, he said.

Waldron said he expects high school students to start applying for scholarships for next fall in about a month. Selection will be made on the same basis as last year, to assist middle-income Rolling Meadows families who earn too much to receive financial assistance from most scholarship funds but are unable to meet the cost of higher education.

Applications will be made available through Rolling Meadows, Sacred Heart, Fremd and St. Viator high schools for senior students living in Rolling Meadows. The scholarships may be applied to tuition for a college, junior college, trade or vocational school of the applicant's choice.

## Inquest slated in fatal crash

The County Coroner's Office will conduct an inquest Thursday into the death of a Palatine Township woman who suffered fatal injuries when her car was struck head-on by a Schaumburg squad car.

The inquest will start at 1 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Christ-

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The Bridge: a place to go.

## 8-year Illinois House vet Juckett dead at 42

The inside story

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Republican township committeemen from the four townships served by Juckett's district must appoint his successor to the legislature within 30 days.

# Secret Service not all glamour



**FORMER SECRET SERVICE** agent Ed Tucker of Elk Grove Village has among his many mementoes a picture of the White House. It was a Christmas gift from the late President John F. Kennedy and his wife, to whom he was then assigned. The plaque was a gift from a former president of the Philippines.



**RECEIVING A CORSAGE** from Judy Segebrecht, wife of Hoffman Estates' head basketball coach, is Mrs. Curtin, mother of Hawk starter Jeff, during ceremonies Saturday night. The mothers of the varsity players were honored at halftime. Hoffman lost to Cary Grove. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Patrolman injured as car hits traffic light

A Mount Prospect policeman suffered minor injuries early Sunday when his squad car crashed into a traffic light while he was pursuing a car.

Patrolman Andy R. Toth, 28, was released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for injuries suffered in the 4:11 a.m. accident on Elmhurst Road just south of Rand Road. He has been on the force for

five years.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said Sunday that while the accident investigation was incomplete, all indications were that Toth was not at fault. No charges have been filed.

Doney said Toth was pursuing a traffic offender east along Rand Road when Toth applied his brakes as he approached the intersection with Elmhurst

Road. The police report stated that Toth had been traveling about 50 m.p.h. before he applied his brakes. The speed limit in the area is 45 m.p.h.

Police speculated that the car's studded snow tires caused a loss of traction. The car swerved around the intersection onto southbound Elmhurst Road, where it struck the traffic light, causing an estimated \$700 damage to the standard and \$1,600 damage to the front end of the car.

## Community calendar

Todays  
Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 3403 Algonquin Rd., 12:15 p.m.  
Tops, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 3245 Kirchoff Rd., 7:30 p.m.  
Rolling Meadows High School music boosters club, high school, 2901 Central Rd., 8 p.m.  
Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Assn., firehouse, 3111 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.  
Tuesday  
St. Colette Church Parish Council, church hall, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.  
Rolling Meadows Public Library Board, library, 3110 Martin Ln., 8:15 p.m.  
Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.  
Rolling Meadows Tops Club, city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.

Wednesday  
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall, 10:30 a.m.  
Plan Commission, city hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday  
St. Colette Church School Board, school library, 8 p.m.  
St. Colette Church Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.

Friday  
Parents Without Partners, Northwest suburban Chapter 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday  
Recycling, bring bottles, cans and newspapers to the public works building, 3200 Central Rd., between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Junior Women's Club feted on anniversary

The Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club has been honored by the city council for 20 years of service to the city.

The club received its state charter before the city was chartered and is the oldest local civic group. Its activities have included a scholarship program for young persons, nursing services, and fund-raising activities for such projects as establishment of the former fire protection district and refreshments at city council meetings.

The resolution was signed by Mayor Roland J. Meyer and presented to the club Saturday at an anniversary dinner-dance. Councilmen passed the resolution Tuesday.

**THE KENNEDYS**, he said, despite their millions, never seemed to carry any cash.

"One time Jackie asked me for \$10 because her hairdresser was coming and she didn't have any money and Kennedy himself always put a hand back to one of us at Sunday Mass for \$5 or \$10 for the collection plate," he said, smiling. "Of course," he hurriedly added, "they always paid us back later."

Shortly after John (John-John) Kennedy was born, Mrs. Kennedy decided to go down to Palm Beach, Fla., with her young son and daughter Caroline, to recuperate.

Tucker said Mrs. Kennedy was adamant about Secret Service agents staying in the background to allow 3-year-old Caroline to play as much as possible like other children her age.

"She was a very precocious child," he recalled. "Once, Caroline and her cousin, Peter Lawford's kid, were walking through a park and one of us spotted a snake and had to shoot it. She never told her mother — I'm sure it was because she thought she might say we were too close to the kids. Caroline was afraid we'd get fired."

**TUCKER, LIKE MOST** Americans, remembers Kennedy fondly, but with sadness. Transferred to Chicago just months before the young President was assassinated, Tucker easily could have been in the motorcade Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. He knows several Secret Service men who were there, and at the time, first thought one of them had been killed.

If he had been with Kennedy when the bullets began striking the long line of shiny black limousines, Tucker admits he does not know how he would have reacted. He cannot say, for example, if he would have been able to throw himself into the line of fire to prevent Mrs. Kennedy from trying to crawl over the back of the car for help as did Secret Service agent Clint Hill.

"I don't think anyone ever really knows for sure how they'd react in a situation like that," he said. "You hope it doesn't happen, but if it does, you just hope you can count on your reflexes."

**THE REFLEXES** of all Secret Service agents are honed by experience in dealing with all types of crowds that inevitably surround presidents wherever they go, Tucker said.

"Probably every agent has had to grab someone running out of a crowd at least 50 different times," he commented. "Usually, it's just someone who's overenthusiastic, but you never know."

Secret Service agents also are required to take periodic refresher courses to brush up on all phases of law enforcement covered in their initial training.

Saying Secret Service applicants are very carefully screened, Tucker described the rigorous schedule of courses included in the training: criminal justice, constitutional law, psychology, public speaking, investigation, interrogation, firearms and instruction for dealing with the mentally imbalanced and conducting raids.

"We used to say you had to be a saint to get in and lie like hell to stay in," he laughed.

**DURING HIS TOUR** of White House duty, Tucker got to know two presidents, many heads of state, a variety of show business personalities and virtually circled the globe.

What would be once-in-a-lifetime thrills for most people were all part of a job for him. But in romanticizing the role of Secret Service agents, Tucker said he believes too many books, movies and television shows have overlooked the fact that it is work — hard work, involving many days and even weeks at a time away from their families.

He was frequently absent from home for long periods on the White House assignment, Tucker said, and even after he was transferred to the Chicago field office as a forgery expert, often had to get up in the middle of the night to answer calls from police departments that took him to cities and towns throughout northern Illinois and Iowa.



Tucker resigned from the Secret Service in 1968 to spend more time with his wife Marilyn and three teen-aged sons. He currently heads the security department at a Chicago bank.

Most former agents go into similar security jobs or transfer to other government agencies. Tucker has one former colleague, however, who is writing children's books for a living — maybe detective stories, he is not sure.

## Elk Grove girds for fight against massage parlors

Elk Grove Village, barely recovered from the X-rated movie, "Flesh Gordon," should gird itself for a possible invasion by "Chicago-type" massage parlors, said Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel.

"I believe a Chicago-type massage

parlor, or one of a questionable nature, could rent a store front in any of our shopping centers and be in business over-night," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

"Since we have no licensing requirements, we'd have no inspection rights and couldn't even send health inspectors

to make certain that it's a clean operation," she said.

Mrs. Vanderweel said she will ask the village board to change the village licensing ordinance to cover massage parlors and steam baths but she stressed she's not against all of them.

**RUBDOWNNS** AND steam could benefit the residents, "... as long as it's the legitimate kind like my Swedish mother went to," she said.

"I was raised in a Swedish household and firmly believe in the health benefits of steam baths and massage and remember my mother attending both regularly. There is no reason this village cannot have both these types of very beneficial services," she added.

If the baths and parlors were regulated by village ordinance, she said, some measure of control could be maintained.

Mrs. Vanderweel, who is studying licensing ordinances of Chicago and neighboring towns, plans to ask for the licensing ordinance review this week.

The village recently debated taking action to halt "Flesh Gordon," an erotic parody of serial star Flash Gordon's excursion to alien planets.

The village decided to let the film complete its local run without legal action.

## Schaumburg parks employe faces trial today

The bribery trial of Rogers Eiermann, a Schaumburg Park District employee accused of taking kickbacks for chemical purchases, will begin today before Circuit Court Judge Nathan Kaplan.

Eiermann, along with J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works superintendent, and John Mittwick, a village building inspector, face charges filed in connection with the alleged kickback scheme.

They were named along with 22 other suburban officials from 14 communities in a March 22 grand jury indictment charging bribery, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts.

All three have pleaded innocent. Trial dates for Smith and Mittwick are expected to be set later this month.

**THE GRAND JURY** charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories, Addison, in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental agencies.

Eiermann is named in two counts of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contracts for allegedly accepting kickbacks in the form of merchandise from a United Laboratories catalog.

Smith is charged with 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts. These violations occurred between Dec. 18, 1970 and Nov. 13, 1972, when Smith allegedly received three television sets, two refrigerators, sporting goods, luggage and savings bonds worth \$225.

Mittwick is charged with one count of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contracts for allegedly receiving a stereo set valued at \$150.

The squad car, driven by Patrolman David Mabbitt, was passing a slower moving vehicle on Roselle Road and swinging back into its lane of traffic when it sideswiped a car and crashed into the Lovan vehicle, police said.

Mabbitt, who was slightly injured in the accident, has been placed on suspension pending a village fire and police commission hearing Feb. 22 on a department charge involving care of equipment filed by Police Chief Martin Conroy. The hearing will be at 9 a.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Mabbitt is to appear March 12 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court on a traffic charge of improper passing. Conroy has said the State's Attorney's Office is awaiting the results of the inquest to see if any other charges are warranted.

**Inquest slated in fatal crash**

(Continued from Page 1)

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## Chamber installation dinner-dance Feb. 8

The Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce is preparing for its annual installation dinner-dance Feb. 8 at The Lancer Restaurant, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

Larry Troutman, of McMinn and Troutman, will officially take office as president of the chamber at formal installation ceremonies. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., and dinner at 8 p.m. Dance music will be by the Russ Bohne Trio.

Tickets are available from chamber members or by calling the chamber office at 392-4353.

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# The HERALD

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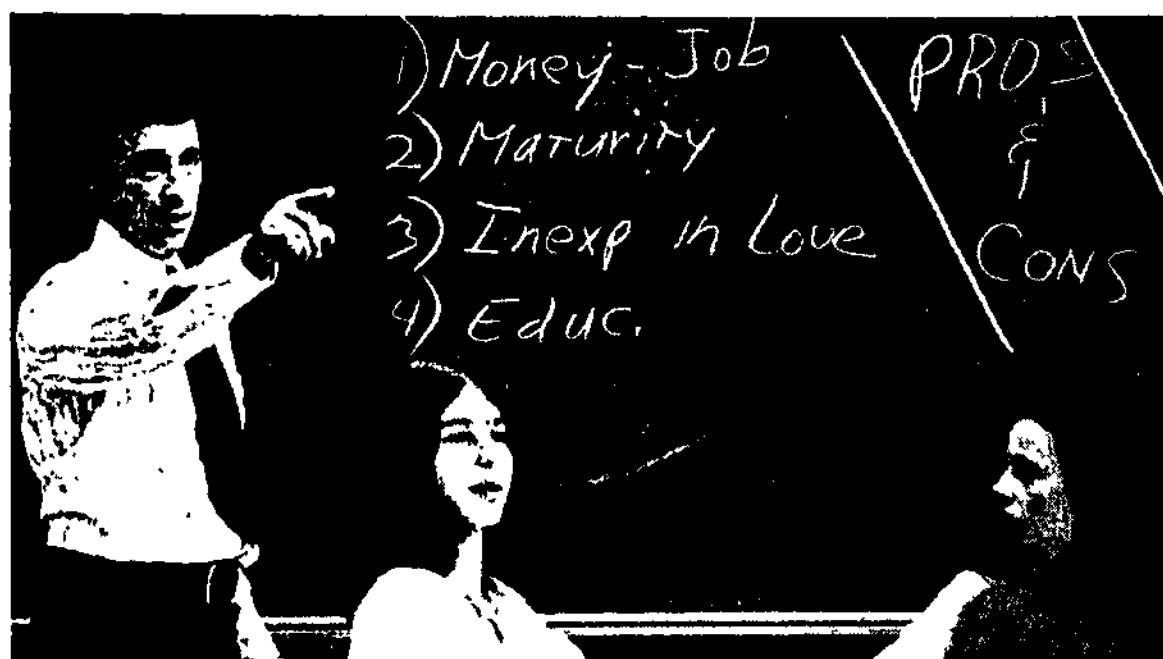
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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.



OPEN DISCUSSIONS without traditional taboos are needed in sex-education courses today. Tom Higgins lets Maine South High School students discuss the pros and cons of teen marriage in health class. Statistics show that better education is needed to help students understand sex.

## Trying to close gap on teen sex education

by JUDY JOBBITT

First of two parts

Barb is pregnant and can't understand how it happened to her. She knows she took the pill the night before just like her friends told her to do.

John has venereal disease and is wondering how it happened to him. He doesn't mess around with just anybody.

Both these young people attend local high schools; both sat through years of sex education. Now they both are scared and wondering — why me?

The epidemic of problems relating to sexual activities continues to rise among young people in the Northwest suburbs despite sex education courses and extensive material available with factual information and detailed diagrams.

• In 1973, the Hotline at The Bridge, a Palatine youth referral agency, received 1,315 calls from young people with questions relating to pregnancy. More than 1,100 were counseled at the Bridge that year on sex-related problems. Totals for the first six months of 1975 show 348 girls were referred for pregnancy tests and 145 were pregnant.

• Last year, Crossroads Clinic, a Palatine health clinic serving area young people, treated 3,316 youths with problems relating to venereal disease, birth control, prenatal care and pregnancy. Young people from all the Northwest suburbs used the clinic.

• The Maine Township Hotline re-

ceived about 400 calls on health-related subjects. Many of these calls are referred to the Bridge.

• Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling last year received 93 calls requesting sex information, 96 about sexual relationships, 37 about pregnancy, two requesting birth control information and 20 about venereal disease.

The responsibility for getting the information to young people shifts among the home, school and religious organizations. If nothing else, the statistics glaringly point out that someone, somehow, is failing.

State law allows school districts to in-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Over troubled waters

### Palatine Township Youth Committee and The Bridge have come a long way during its first 10 years

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Palatine Township Youth Committee and its brainchild, The Bridge, have crossed a lot of troubled water during the past 10 years.

The committee begins its 11th year this week, and youth committee members recall the waves of parental distrust and disbelief, and the swirls of public criticism they encountered while attempting to establish a counseling agency for youths.

Eight members of the committee, which was formed in January 1965, began with a budget of \$500 from Palatine Township and a list of teen-age violations that included glue-sniffing, smoking, shoplifting, and drag racing.

THE COMMITTEE today is a policymaking group that has given the job of counseling to a professional staff at The Bridge, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, which operates on a \$100,000 yearly budget funded by the township.

The teen-age violations today range from drug abuse and alcoholism to attempted suicide.

The Bridge's role has emerged into intervening in and preventing family, peer group, school and emotional problems of teens. The Bridge also has extended its role to provide youths with a place to meet and "rap" with friends.

Officials of The Bridge say they make more than 4,000 contacts with youths from the surrounding area each year, and offer family counseling service to what were once unresponsive parents.

However, committee members agree that community reception wasn't always as positive as it is now to the committee's efforts or to the services offered by The Bridge.

PAUL JUNG, who helped establish the youth committee and remains a member, recalled the "outright opposition" parents had to the committee's aims. The committee did a minimal amount of counseling at first, while discovering that "many of the youths, who were really in

trouble and needed the help, were underground and difficult for us to contact," Jung said.

A merger of the township's youth committee and Palatine's village youth committee came in late 1966. The township had plentiful funds to support both committees and the village had the advantage of a well-established identity that attracted an overload of youths in need of counseling, said Elaine Lethum, another originator of the youth committee who is still a member.

Shortly after the merger "came the realization by the merged township youth committee that professional counselors were needed to help teens," Lethum said.

The late Emerson Thomas was selected as the committee's first professional program coordinator.

Thomas met his first challenge of "trying to convince parents that their children had problems and needed professional guidance" by completing a survey of police statistics on juvenile crime.

THE SURVEY, USING figures from the Palatine and Rolling Meadows police departments, showed that 635 juveniles, from ages eight through 17, were involved in a wide variety of crimes during 1965.

The survey did not prompt any additional concern in delinquency by the community's residents, churches, and general institutions which "all continued to take an ostrich approach to teenage problems," said David Russell, director of The Bridge.

The youth committee "ignored the community apathy" and established The Outpost in 1968, a drop-in center for teens, formerly on Northwest Highway and Rohrling Road. The center was staffed with three professional counselors and was jointly financed for \$25,000 a year by the township, local banks, the Weiboldt Foundation, and the Chicago Community Trust.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commis-

sion offered to financially support the center in 1970 and have it serve as one of two youth service pilot projects in the state, Jung said.

THE COMMITTEE received \$48,000 from the state in 1970, which was matched by 25 per cent in township funds, to launch its first telephone hotline, counseling, and health referral services.

The committee continued to develop its first youth services bureau, relocating in the three-room, second-story apartment at the present location of The Bridge. "The Bridge Over Troubled Water," a popular song at the time, inspired the renaming of the bureau in a local contest, Jung said.

A new director, Donald Rago, worked to increase The Bridge's telephone and in-person contacts to 2,000 the first year in 1971, increased the professional counseling staff to six, and extended its services to the villages of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, and Schaumburg.

The idea for a Regional Youth Services Bureau, a recent outgrowth of The Bridge, came when the four communities realized they could "successfully continue to share" telephone hot-line and health referral services, said Russell, who succeeded Rago as director last year.

THE BRIDGE STAFF has expanded its services to include youth group, drop-in center, outreach, individual and family counseling, legal referral, and parent education programs, Russell said.

The bureau now encompasses three apartments and plans to locate in a house where rooms for games, crafts, classes, and coffee house entertainment can be available, he said.

The Bridge today is an "alternative place where all kids can go, not just those who need counseling or referral. They can come to The Bridge to spend leisure time if they don't care to go to school, park, or church groups," Russell said.



Lending a hand.

Teens come to The Bridge most frequently with abortion, birth control, family, legal, medical, pregnancy, and emotional problems. Bridge counselors most often render advice on ways for

(Continued on Page 7)

## Committee to study ban on blue films

A possible ban on X-rated films in Palatine will be discussed by the health, safety and welfare committee of the village board at 8 p.m. today at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has asked the committee to find out what standards the community believes should be set for movies. The neighborhood council of the Palatine Advisory Council has also been asked to study possible problems caused by X-rated movies.

Jones said the village already has an ordinance that would ban the showing of most X-rated films and said the question is if the community feels the ordinance should be enforced. He has asked residents to forward their opinions to the committee or attend the meetings.

A ban of X-rated films might not be the answer, Jones said, but he indicated he believes Palatine's standards should be a little higher than those set by the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Inquest slated in fatal crash

The County Coroner's Office will conduct an inquest Thursday into the death of a Palatine Township woman who suffered fatal injuries when her car was struck head-on by a Schaumburg squad car.

The inquest will start at 1 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Christine Lovan, 21, of 1079 N. Deer Ave., died about four hours after the accident Wednesday night on Roselle Road just south of Thacker Street in Schaumburg. She suffered multiple injuries.

The squad car, driven by Patrolman David Mabbitt, was passing a slower moving vehicle on Roselle Road and swinging back into its lane of traffic when it sideswiped a car and crashed

(Continued on Page 7)

The Bridge: a place to go.

### The inside story

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## 8-year Illinois House vet Juckett dead at 42

by BOB LAHEY

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, 42, R-Park Ridge, died Sunday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, apparently of leukemia.

Juckett, who was plagued by illness for more than a year, never was able to report to the 79th Illinois General Assembly, to which he had been elected to his fifth term in November. The oath of office recently was administered to him in the hospital by Circuit Court Judge Reginald Holzer.

An often volatile personality, Juckett was considered a leading conservative in his eight years in the House of Representatives and won the respect of other legislators for his dedication to his duties.

A FUNERAL service is scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave., Park



Robert S. Juckett

Ridge. Visitation will be at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, from 2 p.m. through the evening hours.

Since the redistricting of 1971, Juckett's district included portions of Niles,

Maine, Northfield and Wheeling townships, taking in parts of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

His fellow Republican representative from the 4th District, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, described Juckett's death as "a shock and a loss to the people of the district and of the state."

"Everyone recognized Bob for his energy and his total dedication to varying interests, particularly township government and mental health," said Schlickman.

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He is survived by his wife, Janet, and four children.

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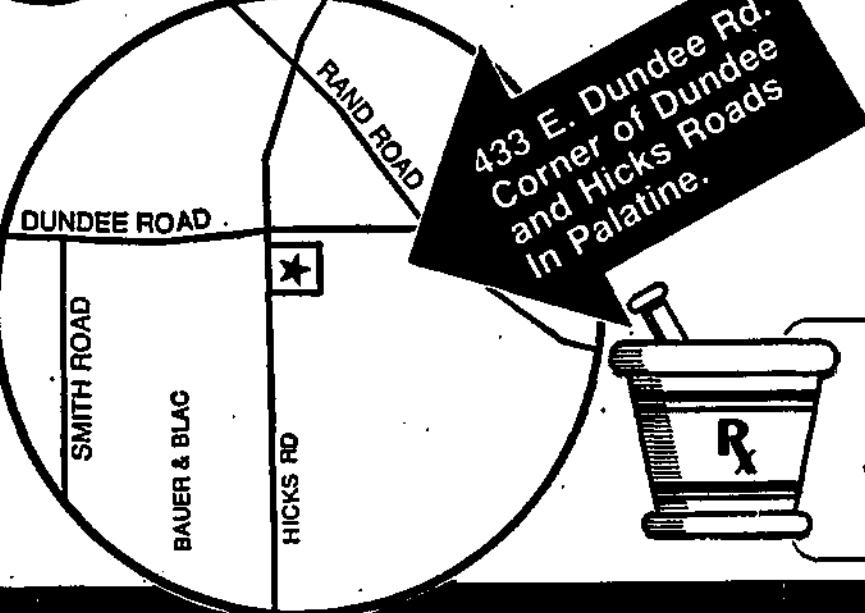
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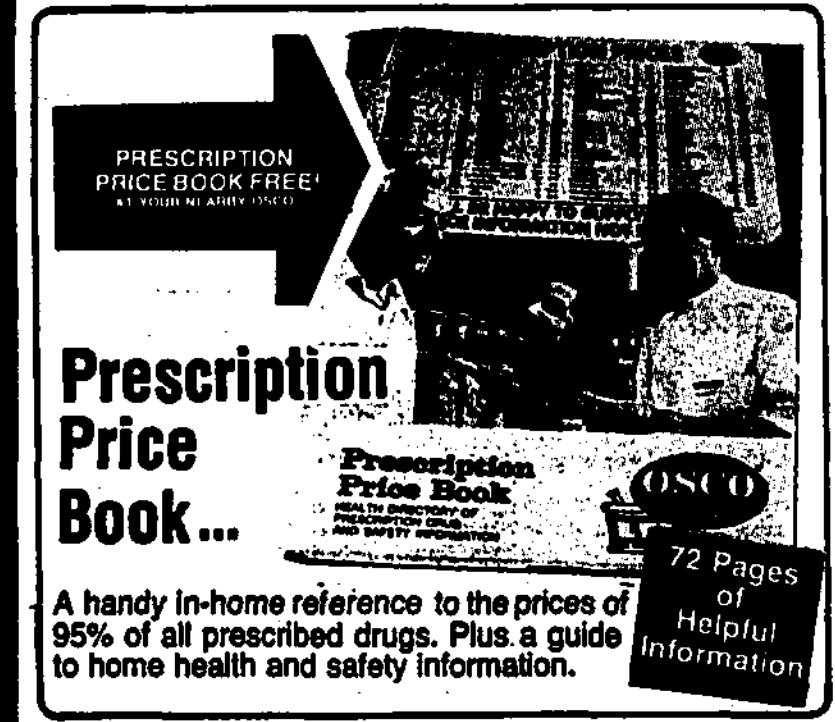


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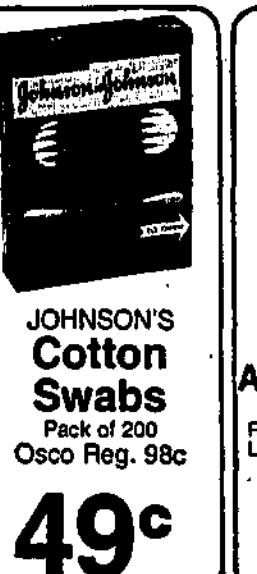


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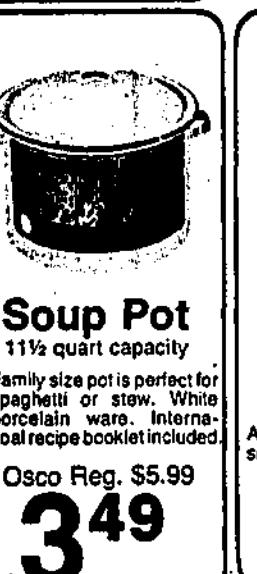
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### King Size T.V. Snack Tray

Oesco Reg.  
\$1.89

**139**



### Soup Pot

1½ quart capacity  
Family size pot is perfect for  
spaghetti or stew. White  
porcelain ware. Interna-  
tional recipe book included.

Oesco Reg. \$5.99  
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to keep carpets and floors clean.

Oesco Reg.  
\$2.49  
**199**

OSCO  
DrugWE GUARANTEE WHAT WE SELL! OSCO  
Drug

# Elk Grove girds for fight against massage parlors

Elk Grove Village, barely recovered from the X-rated movie, "Flesh Gordon," should gird itself for a possible invasion by "Chicago-type" massage parlors, said Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel.

"I believe a Chicago-type massage parlor, or one of a questionable nature, could rent a store front in any of our

shopping centers and be in business overnight," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

"Since we have no licensing requirements, we'd have no inspection rights and couldn't even send health inspectors to make certain that it's a clean operation," she said.

Mrs. Vanderweel said she will ask the village board to change the village li-

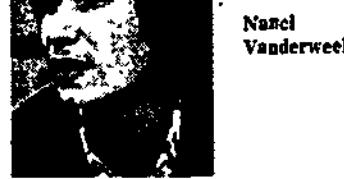
censing ordinance to cover massage parlors and steam baths but she stressed she's not against all of them.

RUBDOWNS AND steam could benefit the residents, "... as long as it's the legitimate kind like my Swedish mother went to," she said.

"I was raised in a Swedish household and firmly believe in the health benefits of steam baths and massage and remember my mother attending both regularly. There is no reason this village cannot have both these types of very beneficial services," she added.

If the baths and parlors were regulated by village ordinance, she said, some measure of control could be maintained.

The village recently debated taking action to halt "Flesh Gordon," an erotic parody of serial star Flash Gordon's excursion to alien planets.



Nanci Vanderweel

Mrs. Vanderweel, who is studying licensing ordinances of Chicago and neighboring towns, plans to ask for the licensing ordinance review this week.

The village recently debated taking action to halt "Flesh Gordon," an erotic parody of serial star Flash Gordon's excursion to alien planets.

The village decided to let the film complete its local run without legal action.

## Schaumburg parks, employee faces trial today

The bribery trial of Rogers Elermann, a Schaumburg Park District employee accused of taking kickbacks for chemical purchases, will begin today before Circuit Court Judge Nathan Kaplan.

Elermann, along with J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works superintendent, and John Miltwick, a village building inspector, face charges filed in connection with the alleged kickback scheme.

They were named along with 22 other suburban officials from 14 communities in a March 22 grand jury indictment charging bribery, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts.

All three have pleaded innocent. Trial dates for Smith and Miltwick are ex-

pected to be set later this month.

THE GRAND JURY charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories, Addison, in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental agencies.

Elermann is named in two counts of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contracts for allegedly accepting kickbacks in the form of merchandise from a United Laboratories catalog.

Smith is charged with 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts. These violations occurred between Dec. 16, 1970 and Nov. 13, 1972, when Smith allegedly received three television sets, two refrigerators, sporting goods, luggage and savings bonds worth \$225.

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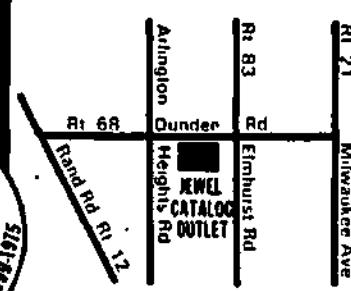
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**WIN WITH US**

Some Examples  
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OVERSTOCKS

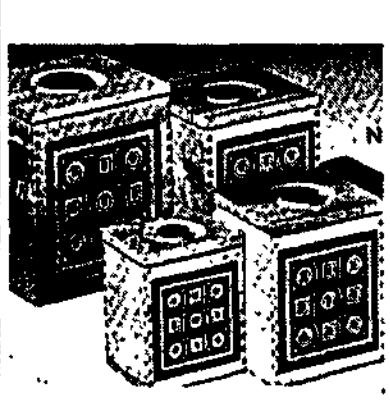
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Cake Covers - asst'd colors.	99¢
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Cricket Chair Pads. colors	6.66
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Reg.	SALE
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Bon Bon, Celery or Pickle Dish.	89¢
Rit® Easter Egg Color Kit.	69¢
20" 2 Speed Fan.	29.95
Decoregger™ - As seen on TV.	1.69



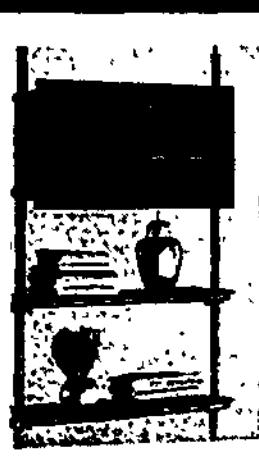
Regina Power Head  
**DUO VAC**  
It's an upright!  
It's a canister!  
Compare Prices  
VALUE \$149.95  
ONLY 79.95  
JUST 3 TO SELL



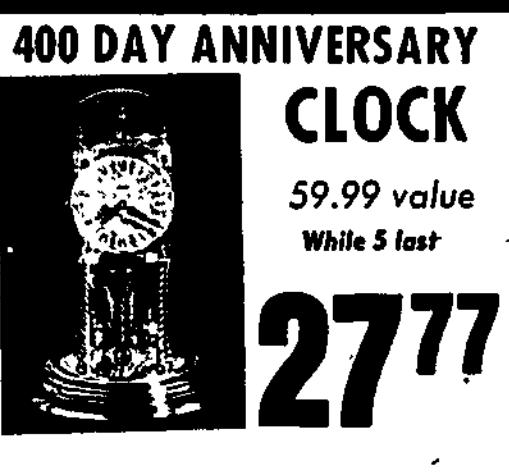
4 Piece  
**Canister Set**  
Solid wood. Removable plastic liners.  
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Hundreds to choose from. Sizes to fit most.  
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NOW  
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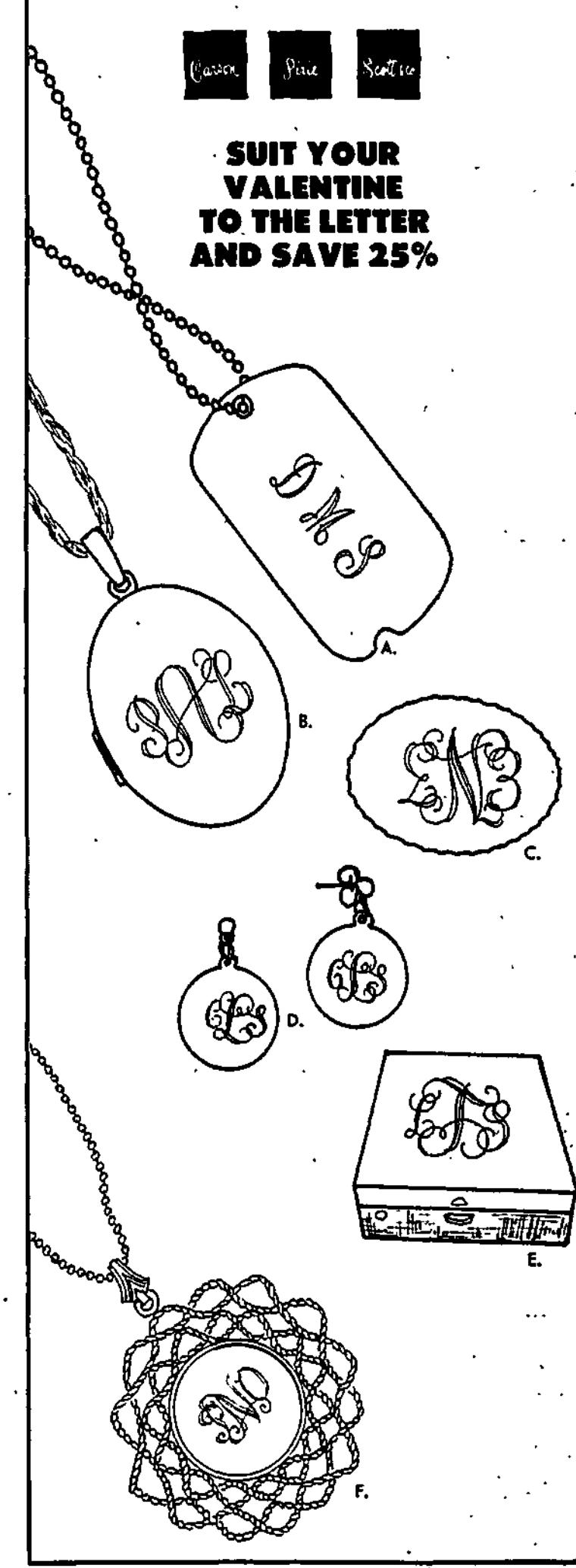
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Bring the furniture look to your bath. Handsome design, easy to clean. Fits most ceilings.  
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Only 12 to sell



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59.99 value  
While 5 last  
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REG. 4.00 TO 12.00! Beautiful monogrammed jewelry: a special valentine for your special Ms. Classic shapes gleam in gold tone metal that's carefully engraved while you wait (up to three script initials per item). You'll love the savings, and she'll love you; sale ends February 14. A. Dog tag, reg. 5.00, **3.75**. B. Oval locket, reg. 10.00, **7.50**. C. Oval pin, reg. 4.00, **3.00**. D. Pierced earrings, reg. 6.00, **4.50**. E. Pill box, reg. 6.00, **4.50**. F. Lace pendant, reg. 12.00, **9.00**

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*Fannie May*

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Feb. 7-11 Only

- 2 lb. Assorted Chocolates Now \$5.40
- Reg. \$5.90
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40 N. BROCKWAY  
PALATINE  
359-0150

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Official entry blanks available at participating  
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### enter the **MATCH the MERCHANT Valentine Contest**

— win an evening for you and your sweetheart at the Blue Max in the Hyatt  
Regency O'Hare plus other prizes.



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Village Hallmark Shop
5. Wanda Mallow  
Palatine National Bank

2. Bill Dale  
Palatine Drugs
6. Gunnar Hansen  
Hansen's True Value

3. Toni Beery  
Fashion Hook
7. William Heise  
First Park and Trust

4. Mayrine Frohne  
Palatine Savings and Loan
8. Sy Moorman  
Squire on the Square

9. Gay Linn  
Ben Franklin Store

Here's a sweetheart of a contest. Just match the baby photos with the correct Downtown Palatine  
Merchants Association member and win an evening for two at the Blue Max night club or other prizes.

No purchase necessary. Visit any of the participating merchants listed below and pick up an official entry  
blank. But hurry — the deadline is Feb. 17.

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43 W. Main
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40 N. Brockway
- D.D. SLATER SHOES  
52 W. Palatine Rd.
- DUSTY NELLIE'S  
55 N. Bothwell
- ERICH'S  
13 N. Brockway
- FASHION HOOK  
53 N. Steele
- FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.  
35 N. Brockway
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105 W. Palatine Rd.
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- NELSON'S BO-KAY SHOPPE  
16 S. Bothwell
- MUSICLAND  
109 W. Steele
- PALATINE DRIVE-IN CLEANERS  
114 W. Colfax
- PALATINE NATIONAL BANK  
51 N. Brockway
- PALATINE DRUGS, INC.  
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loves a  
lover!*

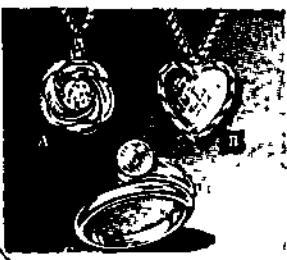
Show your loved ones you care with  
Hallmark cards and gifts for  
Valentine's Day, Fri., Feb. 14.  
They'll love you for it.

**Village**  
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TUES., WED.,  
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- Pendants • Lockets
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# Downtown Palatine!



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L'Air du Temps by Nina Ricci is like giving two gifts at once. The scent is a joyous spicy, floral; the flask is an exquisite Lalique crystal dove. Perfume & Lalique crystal dove flacon: 1/2 oz. \$20.00; 1 oz. \$60.00; 3/4 oz. \$12.00; 1/4 oz. \$21.50; 1 oz. \$38.00. Spray vase or holder: 2 oz. \$7.00; 3/4 oz. \$11.50. Perfumed dusting powder, \$1.50. Purse perfume spray, 1/3 oz. \$10.00. Glided dove perfume flask, 1/8 oz. \$7.50. Dusting powder and spray set, \$16.00. Eau de Toilette: 1.7 oz. \$6.50; 3.3 oz. \$8.50; 6.8 oz. \$14.50; 15 oz. \$26.00. Opera flask, 1.5 oz. \$18.50. Cosmetics.

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DOWNTOWN PALATINE

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- All sides can be packed to go

15 N. Brockway  
Palatine  
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Ben Franklin  
56 W. Wilson  
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the fashion nook

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HOURS:  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9  
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SLAX  
Values to \$26.00  
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aileen  
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## Valentine Goodies

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Known for Best Quality Always  
PARTY CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
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Phone: 359-0507

Patrolman hurt  
as car strikes  
traffic light

A Mount Prospect policeman suffered minor injuries early Sunday when his squad car crashed into a traffic light while he was pursuing a car.

Patrolman Andy R. Toth, 28, was released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for injuries suffered in the 4:11 a.m. accident on Elmhurst Road just south of Rand Road. He has been on the force for five years.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said Sunday that while the accident investigation was incomplete, all indications were that Toth was not at fault. No charges have been filed.

Doney said Toth was pursuing a traffic offender east along Rand Road when Toth applied his brakes as he approached the intersection with Elmhurst Road. The police report stated that Toth had been traveling about 50 m.p.h. before he applied his brakes. The speed limit in the area is 45 m.p.h.

Police speculated that the car's studded snow tires caused a loss of traction. The car swung around the intersection onto southbound Elmhurst Road, where it struck the traffic light, causing an estimated \$700 damage to the standard and \$1,600 damage to the front end of the car.

## Lot of water under Bridge in 10 years

(Continued from Page 1)  
youths to improve parental communications, peer group relations, where to go for medical problems, and how to gain identity in a world "where most youths feel they have none," Russell said.

Drug and alcohol counseling is also given, "but The Bridge attempts to reach youths before their problems get so bad that they have to resort to these things," he said.

Russell says eventually The Bridge will gain more of a reputation as a place where youths can also come for "rappling" and creative activities.

"Young people are starting to look at The Bridge that way now, but it takes time," he said. "After all, look where we have gotten in just 10 years."

## Inquest slated

(Continued from Page 1)

into the Lovan vehicle, police said. Mabbitt, who was slightly injured in the accident, has been placed on suspension pending a village fire and police commission hearing Feb. 22 on a department charge involving care of equipment filed by Police Chief Martin Conroy. The hearing will be at 9 a.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

## Johnson named Jaycee of month

Larry Johnson, 219 W. Kenilworth, has been named the Palatine Jaycee of the month for January.

Johnson has been a member of the Palatine Jaycees since November 1972 and was the chapter's national grant chairman for Operation Threshold in 1973.

He was the 1973 chairman of the beer and bratwurst concession at the Fourth of July celebration and is currently records chairman for the chapter.

Johnson was the internal vice president in 1973-74 and is the chairman of the Illinois Jaycees' Summer General Assembly this year.

He and his wife, Nancy, have two children. Johnson is a consultant and systems analyst for Associated Management Engineers Inc., Chicago.

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, February 3, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

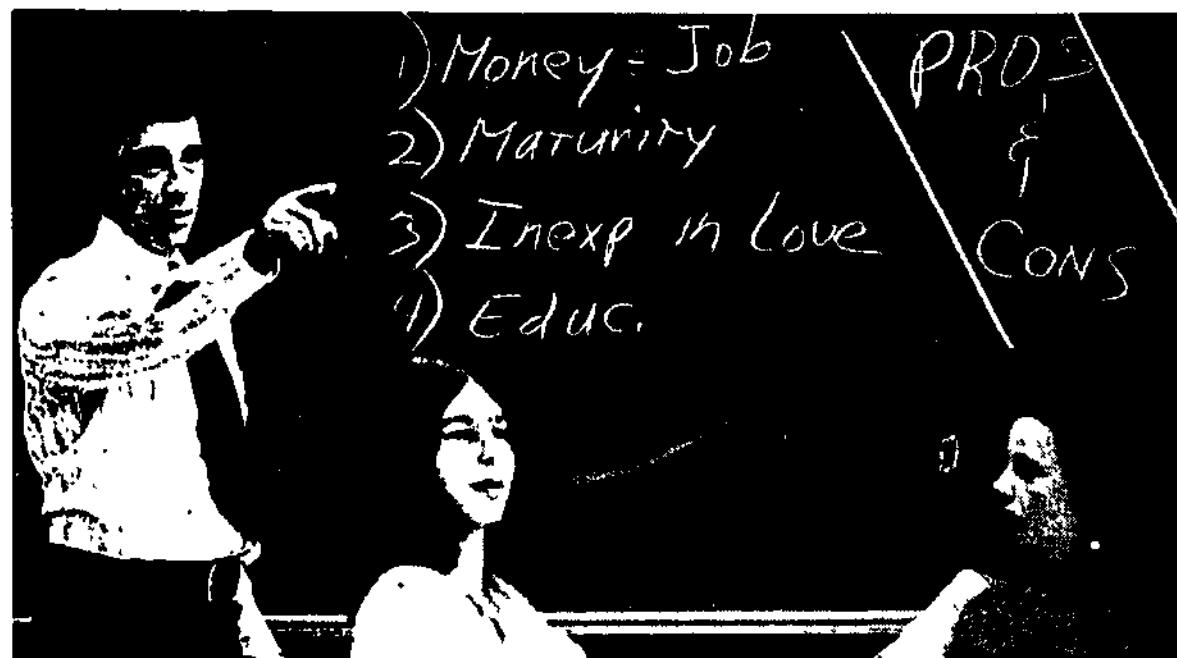
Single Copy—15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.



OPEN DISCUSSIONS without traditional taboos are needed in sex-education courses today. Tom Higgins lets Maine South High School students discuss the pros and cons of teen marriage in health class. Statistics show that better education is needed to help students understand sex.

## Trying to close gap on teen sex education

by JUDY JOBBITT

First of two parts

Barb is pregnant and can't understand how it happened to her. She knows she took the pill the night before just like her friends told her to do.

John has venereal disease and is wondering how it happened to him. He doesn't mess around with just anybody.

Both these young people attend local high schools; both sat through years of sex education. Now they both are scared and wondering — why me?

The epidemic of problems relating to sexual activities continues to rise among young people in the Northwest suburbs despite sex education courses and extensive material available with factual in-

formation and detailed diagrams.

- In 1973, the Hotline at The Bridge, a Palatine youth referral agency, received 1,315 calls from young people with questions relating to pregnancy. More than 1,100 were counseled at the Bridge that year on sex-related problems. Totals for the first six months of 1974 show 348 girls were referred for pregnancy tests and 145 were pregnant.

- Last year, Crossroads Clinic, a Palatine health clinic serving area young people, treated 3,316 youths with problems relating to venereal disease, birth control, prenatal care and pregnancy. Young people from all the Northwest suburbs used the clinic.

- The Maine Township Hotline re-

ceived about 400 calls on health-related subjects. Many of these calls are referred to the Bridge.

- Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling last year received 93 calls requesting sex information, 96 about sexual relationships, 37 about pregnancy, two requesting birth control information and 20 about venereal disease.

The responsibility for getting the information to young people shifts among the home, school and religious organizations. If nothing else, the statistics glaringly point out that someone, somehow, is failing.

State law allows school districts to in-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Commercial development unneeded

# Comprehensive plan emphasizes housing

by LYNN ASINOP

Mount Prospect's proposed comprehensive plan stresses the need for residential development, while it recommends limits on industrial and commercial development.

"We just don't have the room for industrial and commercial," said James P. Grier Jr., chairman of the comprehensive plan committee. "And the study that came from the downtown planning commission verified we are not in any need of commercial development."

Grier said recommendations in the plan, prepared as a general guideline for

development, will have to be updated annually. "We can say what would be ideal, but as time goes by and as things change, the whole plan changes with it," he said.

THE COMPREHENSIVE plan, which will be reviewed at a public hearing Feb. 11, sets aside four basic areas for industrial development. Only one of the areas, between Central Road and the railroad tracks in the western part of the village, is currently in the village.

The plan, however, recommends annexing other areas to accommodate industry "without encroaching residential neighborhoods." These areas include

the Northern Illinois Gas Co. property to the northeast and south of Mount Prospect, north of the Northwest Tollway and west of Elmhurst Road.

In addition, the annexation of land east of the village to the Tri-State Tollway also is recommended. Grier said this annexation might include Palwaukee Airport, although he stressed that the plan's recommendations are only to be used as guidelines.

NOTING PROBLEMS of commercial development along major roads, the plan recommends that zoning policies be

(Continued on Page 5)

## Rep. Juckett dead at 42; served 8 years in House

by BOB LAHEY

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, 42, R-Park Ridge, died Sunday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, apparently of leukemia.

Juckett, who was plagued by illness for more than a year, never was able to report to the 78th Illinois General Assembly, to which he had been elected to his fifth term in November. The oath of office recently was administered to him in the hospital by Circuit Court Judge Reginald Holzer.

An often volatile personality, Juckett was considered a leading conservative in his eight years in the House of Representatives and won the respect of other legislators for his dedication to his duties.

A FUNERAL service is scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Episcopal



Robert S. Juckett

Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Visitation will be at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, from 2 p.m. through the evening hours.

Since the redistricting of 1971, Juckett's district included portions of Niles, Maine, Northfield and Wheeling townships, taking in parts of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

His fellow Republican representative from the 4th District, Rep. Eugene F. Schleckman, R-Arlington Heights, described Juckett's death as "a shock and a loss to the people of the district and of the state."

"Everyone recognized Bob for his energy and his total dedication to varying interests, particularly township government and mental health," said Schleckman.

JUCKETT WAS A leading advocate of local government, who opposed even state revenue sharing with local municipalities, maintaining that all governmental units should be directly accountable to the voters for funds spent by them.

He also was deeply involved in mental health legislation. One of his proudest accomplishments was passage of legislation in 1973 to force the state department of mental health to meet the same minimum standards in its institutions as required for private institutions.

One of his final achievements as a legislator, in November, 1974, was convincing Gov. Daniel Walker to release \$1 million for construction of a new school at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, when the local school district could no longer accommodate the academy residents, who are wards of the state.

A vigorous fighter for legislative causes, Juckett was sometimes given to bursts of temper on the floor of the House.

AFTER RISING TO chairman of the influential House Executive Committee after only two terms in the legislature, Juckett became a bitter enemy of Republican House Speaker W. Robert Blair in the 77th General Assembly, and lost the committee chairmanship when Blair was reelected speaker in the 78th.

A native of Oak Park, Juckett attended Oberlin College and obtained degrees in law and economics and finance at the University of Illinois in 1954. He was a former Cook County assistant state's attorney and held a number of posts in Republican organizations. He was elected a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Janet, and four children.

Republican township committeemen from the four townships served by Juckett's district must appoint his successor to the legislature within 30 days.



BETSY ROSS and her flag receive artistic touches by Carolyn Lundberg at MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights. Starting early on projects for the Bi-

centennial celebration, eighth-grade students are making relief murals of the nation's 200-year history from the American Revolution through the space program.

## Patrolman injured as car hits traffic light

A Mount Prospect policeman suffered minor injuries early Sunday when his squad car crashed into a traffic light while he was pursuing a car.

Patrolman Andy R. Toth, 28, was released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for injuries suffered in the 4:11 a.m. accident on Elmhurst Road just south of Rand Road. He has been on the force for five years.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said Sunday that while the accident investigation was incomplete, all indications were that Toth was not at fault. No charges have been filed.

Doney said Toth was pursuing a traffic offender east along Rand Road when Toth applied his brakes as he approached the intersection with Elmhurst Road. The police report stated that Toth had been traveling about 50 m.p.h. be-

fore he applied his brakes. The speed limit in the area is 45 m.p.h.

Police speculated that the car's studded snow tires caused a loss of traction. The car swung around the intersection onto southbound Elmhurst Road, where it struck the traffic light, causing an estimated \$700 damage to the standard and \$1,600 damage to the front end of the car.

## The inside story

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## Lil Floros

### Long-time Scout to get Eagle

Tuesday evening at the Mount Prospect Village Board meeting, Explorer Scout Tom Petrik will receive the Eagle Award. Tom has a long history of Scout activity. He has been involved in the program since 1963 and has held many offices. He received the Order of the Arrow in 1969.

As an Explorer, Tom has served as a crossing guard at Shabonee Trail and Ill. Rte. 63 and he regularly rides with the Civil Defense officers in town.

An item of interest about Tom — he speaks Russian.

RICH SAVAGE, 18, of 213 N. Fairview Ave., entered a '65 Chevy Nomad in competition at the recent Speed and Custom Auto Show at the International Amphitheatre.

Savage, a Prospect High School student, bought the car a year ago and "fixed it up." It is a two door station wagon with blue bottom and white top. He took second place in the competition he entered — the Custom Nomad Class.

Rich is intensely interested in cars and mechanics and expects to go on to study in that field.

QUINCY COLLEGE at Quincy, Ill., recently sent a note telling that two young people from this area have enrolled at the school. Robert Gibbons, son of the James Gibbons of 703 Fairview Ave., is there — majoring in chemistry.

Also, Diane Marie Cudney, daughter of the Robert Cudneys of Palatine, is now at Quincy majoring in art.

THE LARGE Culligan sign on top of the building at 3 W. Central Rd., where the firm had its Mount Prospect office for many years, came down last week. The office moved to Wheeling last November.

ST. RAYMOND SCHOOL will have a kindergarten next fall. All youngsters in the community who will be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1975 are invited to attend, starting in September. Membership in St. Raymond Church is not necessary.

Starting next week, moms of the church who have youngsters in the kindergarten-age bracket will be invited to "coffee" to hear plans for the new class.

Cost for the kindergarten will be \$200 per year — plus a \$45 nonrefundable registration fee which is to be paid next month.

For more information, call the school at 253-8533.

BUSSE'S FLOWERS and Gifts, 303 E. Evergreen Ave., is having floral design classes on four consecutive Monday or Tuesday evenings, starting Feb. 17 and 18. Basic steps and helpful hints of arranging flowers as well as plant care will be covered by flower designer Paul Seils who is teaching the classes.

Cost of the course is \$25 which includes all materials except containers. A different variety of flowers will be used each week in arrangements and will be taken home by students.

### 48.9% call trustees 'unresponsive'

## Survey criticizes village officials

Almost half — 48.9 per cent — of the Mount Prospect residents answering a recent survey said they believe the village board is not responsive to the needs of their areas.

### Township chiefs reactivate 2 old committees

Two Elk Grove Township committees will be reactivated with the appointment of new chairmen at today's meeting of the township board of auditors.

Marilyn Quinn of Elk Grove Village will be sworn in as chairman of the township mental health committee, and Robert Beaupre, also of Elk Grove Village, will be installed as chairman of the township youth committee.

The committees, which have been inactive for several years, will be staffed by citizens from the township, and the committees will be charged with advising the township board on program needs in the area of youth activities and mental health, township employee Nita Stamm said.

Mrs. Stamm said appointments to both committees have not been completed but both chairmen will be allowed to suggest names for positions on each committee.

The board approved Township Supervisor Richard Hall's request that the two committees be reactivated so that they may examine youth and mental health needs in the township and advise auditors on ways to avoid duplication of efforts with other social service groups.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Among the comments typical of dozens were, "village officials seem to ignore the wishes of residents" and "why can't we convince our village officials that we, the people, do not want this 'so-called' progress rammed down our throats?"

Sharpest criticism came from the portion of the village in River Trails School Dist. 26, which covers the area adjacent to the Rob Roy Golf Course.

THE SURVEY was conducted by the Riverhurst Civic Assn., a homeowners' group in the area near the Rob Roy Golf Course and within Dist. 26. There were 199 surveys mailed to residents in all areas of the village.

More than half of the 48 respondents from the Dist. 26 area said they believe the village board is unresponsive. The survey was mailed Jan. 21, before the village board turned down an attempt by Kenroy Inc. to build 2,350 apartments on Rob Roy.

Criticism of the board was nearly as

### Euclid-Lake group to hear police chief

The Euclid-Lake Assn. annual membership meeting tonight will feature Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney and Sgt. Patrick Callahan.

The 8 p.m. meeting at Indian Grove School, 1340 N. Burning Bush Ln., will center on police services and problems in the area.

Candidates for the village board from the Euclid-Lake area also will be present. The candidates include incumbent Marie L. Taylor and Theodore Wattenberg, member of the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education.

A majority favored expansion of the Mount Prospect Public Library, but with a voter referendum, rather than the issuance of bonds by the village board without a referendum as is being done. Only 13 per cent wanted the library without a referendum, while 83.7 per cent were opposed. And 58.7 per cent said they favored library expansion with a referendum, compared with 33.7 per cent opposed.

Most said their police service was adequate (76 per cent) and even more said fire service was adequate (90.2 per cent). However, one resident told of an experience where, as a witness to an accident, he had to give his statement to a

policeman in the hallway of the police station, while the policeman used the wall as a writing surface because of crowded conditions. "Build a police station before a library," was his written comment.

The reaction to water service was mixed with 83.4 per cent of those living in Dist. 26, an area serviced by Citizens Utility Co., saying service was not adequate. In the area serviced by the village's water system, Dist. 57, 90 per cent said water service was adequate.

The list of persons to whom the surveys were sent was chosen arbitrarily to include civic leaders, PTA members and others in the community. "We had to find out if we were just an isolated group or if other parts of the village felt the same way," said Mary Stembridge on why the survey was made. She is vice president of the Riverhurst Civic Assn.

### Schools get report on art program today

An education report on the elementary school art program will be presented at 8 p.m. today at the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education meeting at Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse Rd.

Procedures also will be discussed for the Feb. 17 meeting when a decision will be made about closing Gregory School next year. The board also will review a proposal for summer school programs.

A finance committee meeting will be held before the board meeting.

### What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect  
Golden Bear Restaurant —  
7:30 a.m.  
Young At Heart  
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.  
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club —  
12:15 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Women's Club,  
Art Dept.  
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151  
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous  
Northwest Community Hospital —  
7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Fire Department  
Lessons in Emergency  
Medical Training  
1800 W. Central — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters  
Club 1500  
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.  
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal  
Christ Church, Des Plaines —  
8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect School District 57  
Board Meeting  
Westbrook School — 8:00 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA  
Knights of Columbus Hall,  
Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Prospect Heights Senior  
Citizens Club  
Prospect Heights Public Library —  
10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Prospect Heights Civil Air  
Patrol Composite Squadron  
Arlington Heights Nike Base —  
7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Woman's Club  
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
TOPS IL 419  
Friedrichs Funeral Home —  
7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Village Board  
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball  
Board Meeting  
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter Sweet  
Adelines, Inc.  
Presbyterian Church, Palatine —  
8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Art League  
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.  
VFW Post 1337  
Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.  
River Trails School District 26  
Board of Education  
River Trails Jr. High —  
8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Prospect Heights Woman's Club  
Old Orchard Country Club —  
11:00 a.m.  
River Trails Senior Citizens  
River Trails Park District,

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.  
SEA NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS  
MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-SAW RD.



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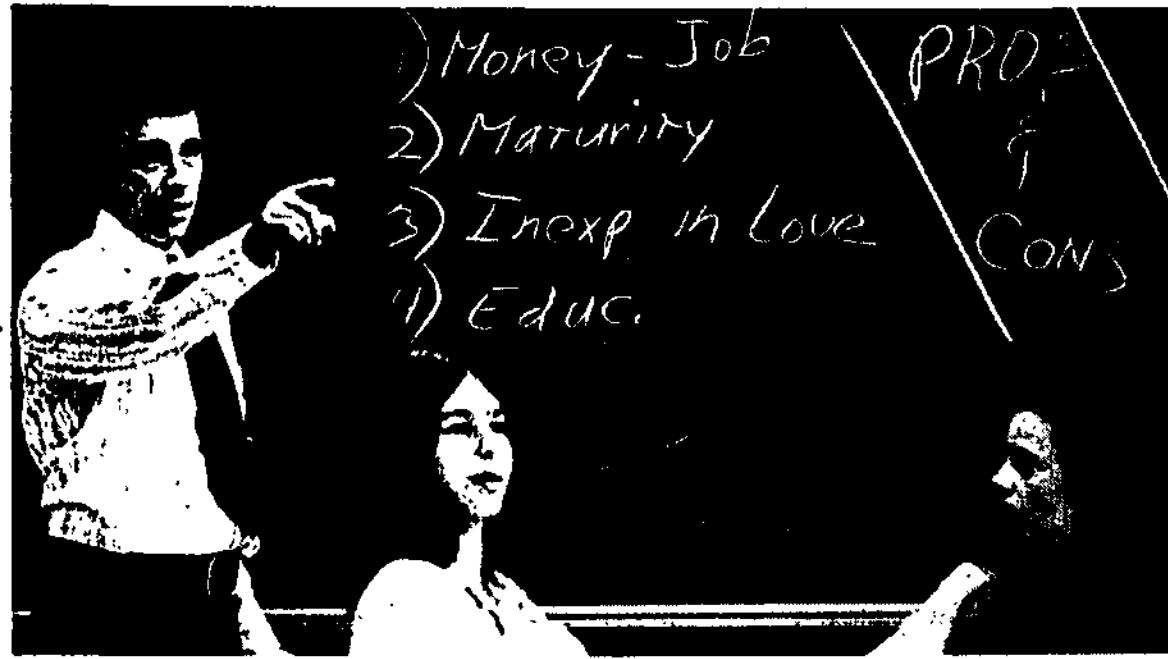
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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.



OPEN DISCUSSIONS without traditional taboos are needed in sex-education courses today. Tom Higgins lets Maine South High School students discuss the pros and cons of teen marriage in health class. Statistics show that better education is needed to help students understand sex.

## Trying to close gap on teen sex education

by JUDY JOBBITT

First of two parts

Barb is pregnant and can't understand how it happened to her. She knows she took the pill the night before just like her friends told her to do.

John has venereal disease and is wondering how it happened to him. He doesn't mess around with just anybody.

Both these young people attend local high schools; both sat through years of sex education. Now they both are scared and wondering — why me?

The epidemic of problems relating to sexual activities continues to rise among young people in the Northwest suburbs despite sex education courses and extensive material available with factual in-

formation and detailed diagrams.

- In 1973, the Hotline at The Bridge, a Palatine youth referral agency, received 1,315 calls from young people with questions relating to pregnancy. More than 1,100 were counseled at the Bridge that year on sex-related problems. Totals for the first six months of 1974 show 348 girls were referred for pregnancy tests and 145 were pregnant.

- Last year, Crossroads Clinic, a Palatine health clinic serving area young people, treated 3,316 youths with problems relating to venereal disease, birth control, prenatal care and pregnancy. Young people from all the Northwest suburbs used the clinic.

- The Maine Township Hotline re-

ceived about 400 calls on health-related subjects. Many of these calls are referred to the Bridge.

- Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling last year received 93 calls requesting sex information, 96 about sexual relationships, 37 about pregnancy, two requesting birth control information and 20 about venereal disease.

The responsibility for getting the information to young people shifts among the home, school and religious organizations. If nothing else, the statistics glaringly point out that someone, somehow, is failing.

State law allows school districts to in-

(Continued on Page 2)

### For senior citizen center

## Fate of \$100,000 U.S. grant on agenda

The Arlington Heights Village Board tonight will consider a federal grant application for \$100,000 to expand a senior citizen center planned as part of an apartment building for the elderly.

The village policy team recommended that the first year's money from the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act be used to expand the center, which would be part of a housing project located between Wing and Miner streets.

If the trustees decide to apply for the federal funds, it could mean \$2.2 million to the village in the next six years.

However, support for the grant application is far from solidified among trustees. Even within the policy team, there was a split over using the funds for the social center, rather than for improvements to the business district to spur redevelopment, as suggested by the village administration.

THE ADMINISTRATION urged that most of the money from the first year of

the grant be spent to replace a downtown sower.

The vote to back team member Raymond Wams' alternative plan to use the funds to increase the size of the social area of the County Housing Authority project was close. The measure passed by one vote, with Village President Ralph Clarbour voting against it.

Clarbour has voiced strong objections to the entire grant program. His "deep concerns" have centered around "ropes," the federal government might attach to the handouts.

He voted yes on the application at the last meeting of the policy team, but qualified it, saying he did so only to put the entire matter before the village board.

The board, which approves the final draft if an application is to be made for the money, can reorder the priorities and scrap the senior citizens' plans.

Trustee Frank Palmater, a policy

team member, has strongly supported the grant application and its use for expanding the senior citizens' center.

AT LEAST ONE other trustee, Alice Harms, has expressed reservations about the grant program.

Mrs. Harms called for restraint last month and asked the policy team to wait out the grant program's first year until "the shifting ground has settled."

She pointed out that the act was "hastily" passed on the heels of former President Richard Nixon's resignation. She said the program is likely to undergo modifications as Congress makes a more thorough examination of it.

Mrs. Harms said the village should, instead, take a year to complete the village master plan and apply it toward programs that could be funded with the act.

The village board will meet today at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

## Rep. Juckett dead at 42; served 8 years in House

by BOB LAHEY

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, 42, R-Park Ridge, died Sunday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, apparently of leukemia.

Juckett, who was plagued by illness for more than a year, never was able to report to the 79th Illinois General Assembly, to which he had been elected to his fifth term in November. The oath of office recently was administered to him in the hospital by Circuit Court Judge Reginald Holzer.

An often volatile personality, Juckett was considered a leading conservative in his eight years in the House of Representatives and won the respect of other legislators for his dedication to his duties.

A FUNERAL service is scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Visitation will be at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, from 2 p.m. through the evening hours.

Since the redistricting of 1971, Juckett's district included portions of Niles, Maine, Northfield and Wheeling townships, taking in parts of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

His fellow Republican representative from the 4th District, Rep. Eugene F. Schickman, R-Arlington Heights, described Juckett's death as "a shock and a loss to the people of the district and of the state."

"Everyone recognized Bob for his energy and his total dedication to varying interests, particularly township government and mental health," said Schickman.

JUCKETT WAS A leading advocate of local government, who opposed even state revenue sharing with local municipalities, maintaining that all governmental units should be directly accountable to the voters for funds spent by them.

He also was deeply involved in mental health legislation. One of his proudest accomplishments was passage of legislation in 1973 to force the state department of mental health to meet the same minimum standards in its institutions as required for private hospitals.

One of his final achievements as a legislator, in November, 1974, was convincing Gov. Daniel Walker to release \$1 million for construction of a new school at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, when the local school district could no longer accommodate the academy residents, who are wards of the state.

A vigorous fighter for legislative causes, Juckett was sometimes given to bursts of temper on the floor of the House.

AFTER RISING TO chairman of the influential House Executive Committee after only two terms in the legislature, Juckett became a bitter enemy of Re-



MUFFY THE PUPPY puppet looks askance at lion H. W. Wilson's bared teeth as puppeteer Anne Yenne looks on during Arlington Heights Memorial

Library's recent puppet festival. More than 45 local puppeteers participated.

## 'Wooden-headed delegates' in convention at library

It was a convention of sorts, but the delegates were all made of wood, papier mache, plastic and fabric. Still, the conversation was lively and the evening informative.

Puppeteers from several north suburban libraries gathered at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library last week to display their puppets and talk about how they use them. Organized by Pat Craig of the Arlington library's children's department, the evening was a "potpourri of puppets" and mutual encouragement for the child puppeteers.

"Basically, libraries across the

country have gotten into puppetry in the last four to five years for storytelling purposes," said Mrs. Craig. Arlington Heights began the "Puppet Tree Players" three years ago, and is one of the few libraries which makes its own puppets.

Indian Trails Library of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove brought black puppets used to act out African folk tales. Schaumburg Township Library showed off its cloth puppets with interchangeable heads for different characters. Arlington Heights introduced Punch and Judy to the puppeteers, and several other libraries

brought their lifelike Steiff puppets, made by the same German firm that produces exquisite and expensive stuffed animals.

The library puppet festival also attracted local adult puppeteers Anne Yenne of Barrington, and Reba Lane, president of the Chicago Puppet Guild.

An interesting exchange went on between Mrs. Yenne's fur puppy puppet, Muffy, Arlington's fur puppy lion H. W. Wilson, and Northbrook library's story-telling lion, Heathcliff. And who said that animals don't belong in libraries?

### The inside story

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# Secret Service not all glamour

by JILL BETTNER

Mr. X, please contact Ed Tucker in Elk Grove Village. He would like to attend the annual meeting next fall in Washington of his former colleagues in the U.S. Secret Service.

"I know the association I belong to is supposed to have a meeting sometime in September, but nobody will tell me when or where it's going to be," Tucker said with a laugh, playing, tongue-in-cheek, the expert in cloak-and-dagger intrigue many people believe Secret Service agents to be.

Guarding the residents of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is, of course, serious business for highly trained professionals, but Tucker realizes in the eyes of the majority of Americans, it is a pretty glamorous job.

RECALLING HIS years between 1958 and 1962 as part of the White House protective detail assigned to the late Presidents John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower, Tucker admits there were some pretty exciting moments.

He recalls the time in Paris in 1960 when he watched Eisenhower tell off Nikita Khrushchev over the Francis Gary Powers U-2 spying incident and walk out of the summit conference.

There was a memorable night in 1961, too, when Tucker passed Kennedy in a hall of the White House at 3 a.m. after a hastily called meeting between the President and Senate leaders. He learned later the topic of that meeting was the now infamous Bay of Pigs fiasco.

Besides being a witness to history in several instances, Tucker also had a unique opportunity to see the human side of the two presidents as they relaxed with their families and friends.

Tucker trailed Eisenhower around numerous golf courses and traveled frequently with Kennedy to spend weekends at the Kennedy family compound at Hyannisport, Mass.

THE KENNEDYS, he said, despite their millions, never seemed to carry any cash.

"One time Jackie asked me for \$10 because her hairdresser was coming and she didn't have any money and Kennedy himself always put a hand back to one of us at Sunday Mass for \$5 or \$10 for the collection plate," he said, smiling. "Of course," he hurriedly added, "they always paid us back later."

Shortly after John (John-John) Kennedy was born, Mrs. Kennedy decided to go down to Palm Beach, Fla., with her young son and daughter Caroline, to recuperate.

Tucker said Mrs. Kennedy was adamant about Secret Service agents staying in the background to allow 3-year-old Caroline to play as much as possible like other children her age.

"She was a very precious child," he recalled. "Once, Caroline and her cousin, Peter Lawford's kid, were walking through a park and one of us spotted a snake and had to shoot it. She never told her mother — I'm sure it was because she thought she might say we were too close to the kids. Caroline was afraid we'd get fired."

TUCKER, LIKE MOST Americans, remembers Kennedy fondly, but with sadness. Transferred to Chicago just months before the young President was assassinated, Tucker easily could have been in the motorcade Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. He knows several Secret Service men who were there, and at the time, first thought one of them had been killed.

If he had been with Kennedy when the bullets began striking the long line of shiny black limousines, Tucker admits he does not know how he would have reacted. He cannot say, for example, if he would have been able to throw himself into the line of fire to prevent Mrs. Kennedy from trying to crawl over the back of the car for help as did Secret Service agent Clint Hill.

"I don't think anyone ever really knows for sure how they'd react in a situation like that," he said. "You hope it doesn't happen, but if it does, you just hope you can count on your reflexes."

THE REFLEXES of all Secret Service agents are honed by experience in dealing with all types of crowds that inevitably surround presidents wherever they go, Tucker said.

"Probably every agent has had to grab someone running out of a crowd at least 50 different times," he commented. "Usually, it's just someone who's overenthusiastic, but you never know."

Secret Service agents also are required to take periodic refresher courses to brush up on all phases of law enforcement covered in their initial training.

Saying Secret Service applicants are very carefully screened, Tucker described the rigorous schedule of courses included in the training: criminal justice, constitutional law, psychology, public speaking, investigation, interrogation, firearms and instruction for dealing with the mentally imbalanced and conducting raids.

"We used to say you had to be a saint to get in and lie like hell to stay in," he laughed.

DURING HIS TOUR of White House duty, Tucker got to know two presidents, many heads of state, a variety of show business personalities and virtually circled the globe.

What would be once-in-a-lifetime thrills for most people were all part of a job for him. But in romanticizing the role of Secret Service agents, Tucker said he believes too many books, movies and television shows have overlooked the fact that it is work — hard work, involving many days and even weeks at a time away from their families.

He was frequently absent from home for long periods on the White House assi-



gnant, Tucker said, and even after he was transferred to the Chicago field office as a forgery expert, often had to get up in the middle of the night to answer calls from police departments that took him to cities and towns throughout northern Illinois and Iowa.

Tucker resigned from the Secret Service in 1968 to spend more time with his wife Marilyn and three teen-aged sons. He currently heads the security department at a Chicago bank.

Most former agents go into similar security jobs or transfer to other government agencies. Tucker has one former colleague, however, who is writing children's books for a living — maybe detective stories, he is not sure.

**FORMER SECRET SERVICE** agent Ed Tucker of Elk Grove Village has among his many mementoes a picture of the White House. It was a Christmas gift from the late President John F. Kennedy and his wife, to whom he was then assigned. The plaque was a gift from a former president of the Philippines.

## One of 27 admitted to California police unit

## Former local woman joins Highway patrol

by MARILYN McDONALD

Karen Kay Cap, 23, a former Arlington Heights resident, will soon be cruising the highways of southern California, but not for pleasure. She is one of the first 27 women to be admitted to the California Highway Patrol.

The 1967 graduate of Arlington High School just completed 16 weeks at the California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento. There, she learned enforcement techniques and tactics, unarmed defense, weaponry, vehicle codes, laws of arrest, pursuit driving and court procedures. She also passed the same written, oral and physical tests given to male highway patrol cadets.

Mrs. Cap was in California where her husband, Daniel, was stationed in the Air Force when she read that the highway patrol was recruiting women for the first time.

"I WAS SITTING home, bored stiff," she said, when she decided to apply. Of 1,400 applicants, Mrs. Cap was one of 40 women accepted for training. By the end of the 16-week session at the academy, she was one of 27 women who managed



Karen Kay Cap

to see the rough program through to the finish.

The physical training was the hardest for her, Mrs. Cap said. "We were running five miles at a time by the end. I'm more physically fit than I'll ever be," she said.

But the female recruits wanted it that way. "We all wanted it to be equal. The whole class was treated as one group," Mrs. Cap said. "(The male officers) were really skeptical at first, but I think we've proved ourselves."

## Buffalo Grove High School students to do 'Godspell'

The rock musical "Godspell" will be performed locally for the first time by students at Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Feb. 21-23.

The musical, a jubilant celebration of the gospel according to St. Matthew,

casts characters as clowns and translates Biblical parables into songs and dances.

The allegories of the Good Samaritan, Prodigal Son, Lazarus and others are told using pantomime, charades, puppets and a host of other theatrical devices.

Colorful costumes and exaggerated makeup are featured in the show, written by John-Michael Tebelak.

Tim Merkel stars in the role of Christ. Other cast members include: Jeff Anderson, Chris Farrell, Carol Frick, Gail Gabbel, Howard Hollander, Cindy Parrish, Joy Thorbjornsen, Mike Osgood, and Scott Kiddie.

John Marquette is directing the staging and set design. Linda McEachran is directing vocals and choreography. Costumes are designed by Betty DeGroh.

Feb. 21 and 22 performances will be at 8 p.m. in the school's theater. The Feb. 23 performance will be at 2 p.m.

For information or tickets, call the school at 541-5400.

## Indians' to end run next weekend

"Indians," by Arthur Kopit, will complete its run at Arlington High School Friday and Saturday with two performances.

Tickets for the student production are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students. For information or tickets, call the school, 253-0200. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the school's Bristol Theatre, 502 W. Euclid St.

The board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Ridge School, 830 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

## Schools to get report on plan to sell bonds

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 tonight will consider an administration report on the sale of up to \$3 million in long-term bonds to reduce or eliminate borrowing on expected tax money.

The bond sale would not increase taxes in the district but would bring in an estimated \$200,000 per year in revenue from short-term investment.

The board postponed a decision on the bond sale at its last meeting, asking for an administration report on the best time to sell the bonds.

ALSO TO BE presented at the meeting are the 1975-76 school year calendar and projected enrollment figures for the next school year.

Projected enrollment is down a little less than 2 per cent, or about 200 students, said Roger Hardwell, acting superintendent. The new school calendar does not provide for holidays for Columbus Day in October and Memorial Day in May.

The board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Ridge School, 830 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

## Caucus Party names campaign chairmen

The Arlington Heights Caucus Party has named Katherine Muller and Sidney Rosenfeld as campaign co-chairmen for the April election.

David Griffin, Caucus candidate for village president, made the announcement after a five-hour meeting Saturday.

Mrs. Muller is vice president of the Arlington Heights Park District and was rumored to have considered running for village president. She has, at times, been an outspoken critic of the village administration and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

Rosenfeld is chairman of the village cultural commission and a leader in the Stonegate Homeowners' Assn. As a Stonegate spokesman, he unsuccessfully opposed the installation of street lights in the subdivision.

Caucus candidates for village trustees are Madeline Schroeder, Norman Breuer, Mary Schiott and Alfred Barboro.

## State Rep. Juckett dead of leukemia

(Continued from Page 1) publican House Speaker W. Robert Blair in the 77th General Assembly, and lost the committee chairmanship when Blair was reelected speaker in the 78th.

A native of Oak Park, Juckett attended Oberlin College and obtained degrees in law and economics and finance at the University of Illinois in 1954. He was a former Cook County assistant state's attorney and held a number of posts in Republican organizations. He was elected a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Janet, and four children.

Republican township committeemen from the four townships served by Juckett's district must appoint his successor to the legislature within 30 days.

## 15 women candidates for troopers

Fifteen women from around the state are among 160 candidates being considered for Illinois State Police troopers.

The group, which began testing for the department in May, is undergoing physical examinations, the final phase of testing before candidates are selected to enter the State Police Training Academy in Springfield.

Duane Traynor of the State Police Merit Board said physical examinations will continue through Feb. 9 and the number of persons successfully passing the exams will be known by about Feb. 18.

A four-month training session at the academy for 55 qualifying candidates

will begin March 2, Traynor said. Dates for the start of another session are not known, but others from the qualifying group will be eligible for subsequent sessions if they are not selected for the March 2 group.

The March 2 testing group will include 15 per cent women and 25 per cent minorities in accordance with Gov. Daniel Walker's employment action program, Traynor said.

The women will be the first in the department's history to join the state police as regular troopers. Upon completion of training, they will be assigned to regular duties, including highway patrol, in state police headquarters around the state.

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